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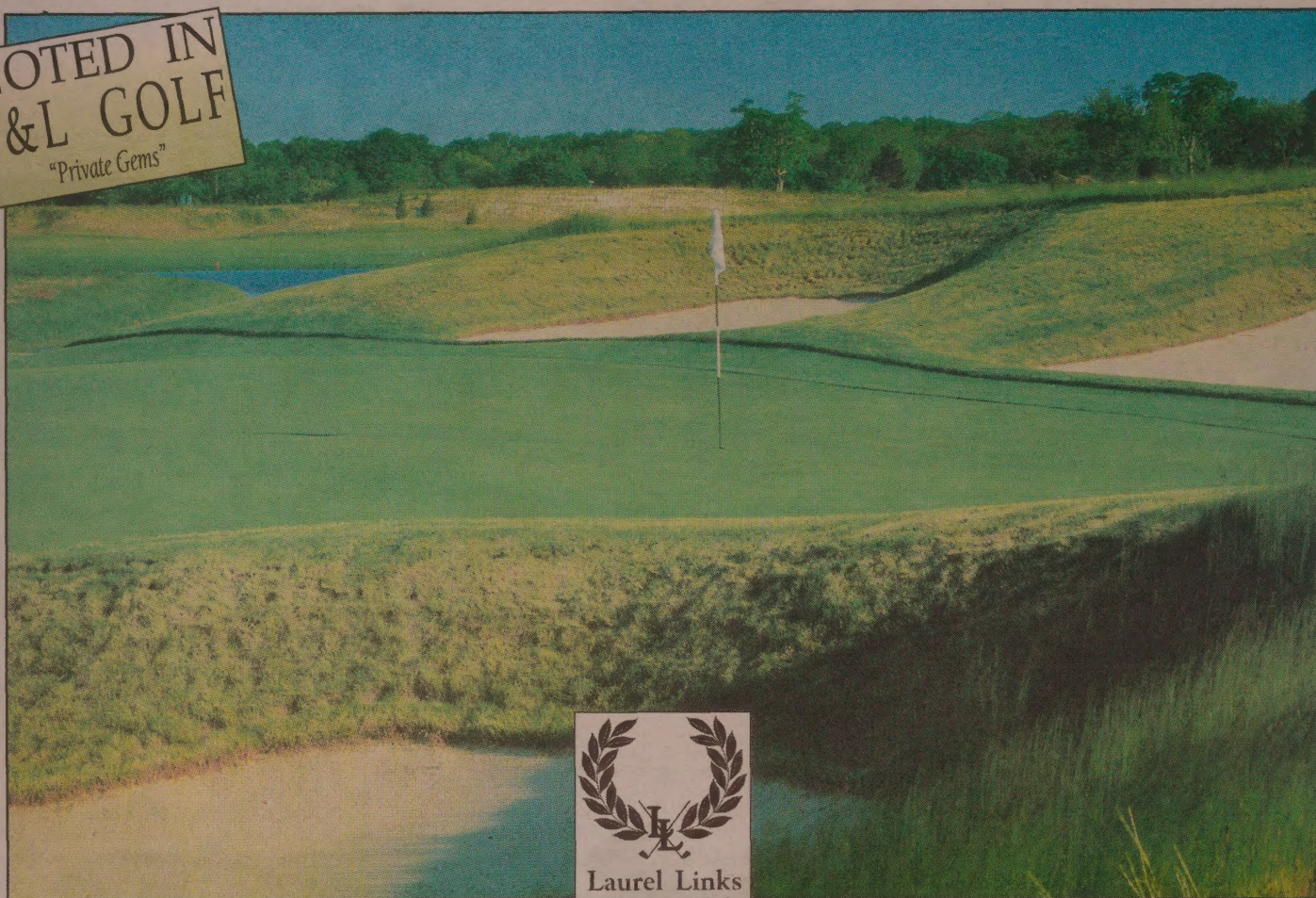


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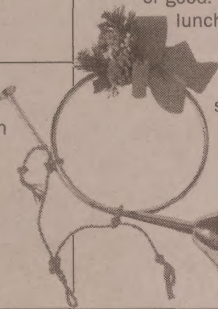
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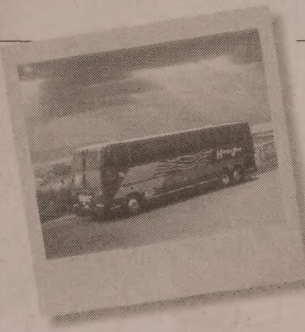
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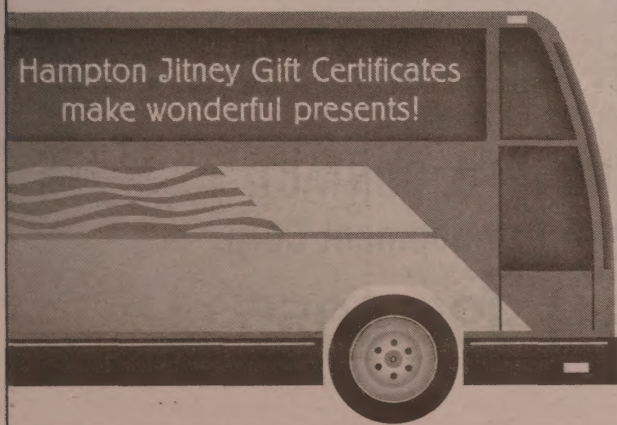
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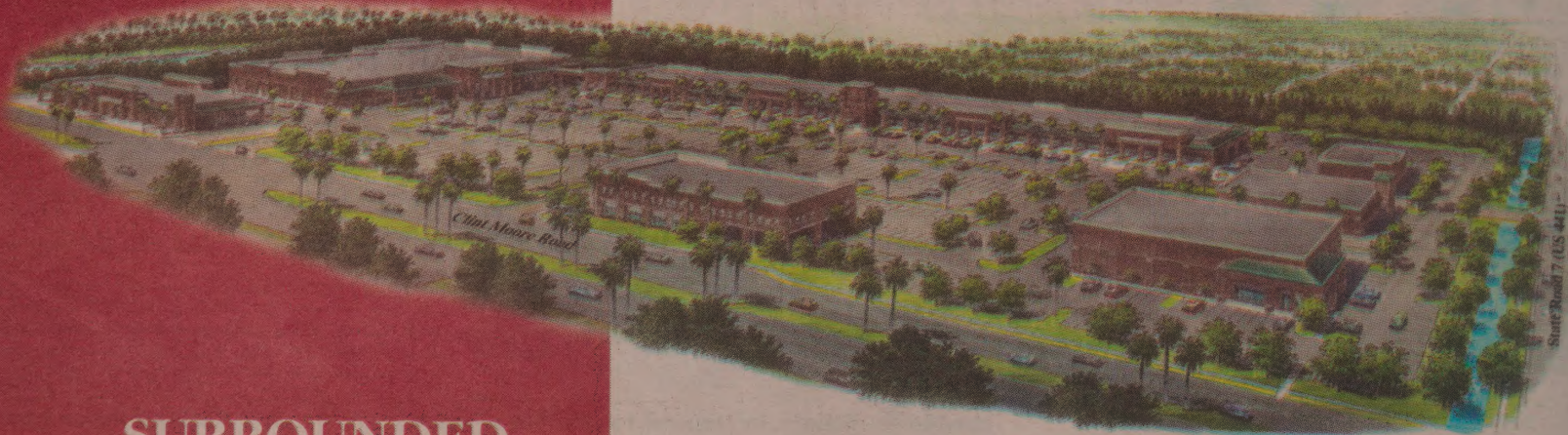
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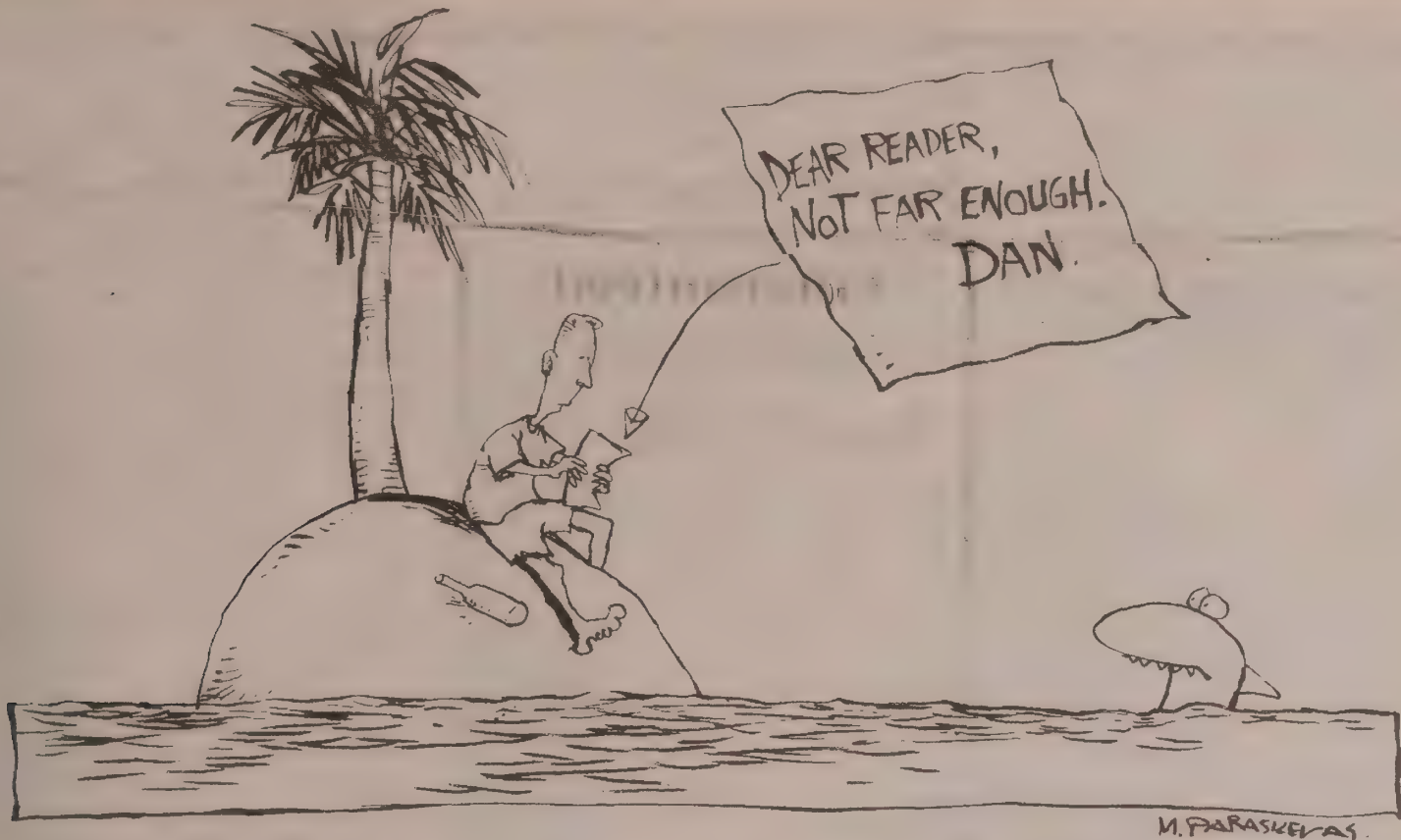
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A Land Of Wine, Potatoes, Tourists And History Down Under

By Dan Rattiner

Every year, *Dan's Papers* runs a contest asking readers to take a copy of our paper to the farthest place they might travel to during the upcoming year, and then send it back to us to prove that they went there. The winner of the contest gets \$50.

The contest begins every year on the first of September, the theory being that the summer season is over and people who spend the summer here are off for elsewhere. Or the summer season is over and the people who live here have money jingling in their pockets and so take off for points unknown. Or slightly known.

By rights, the contest should end on June 1 the next year when the summer begins, but that is not a full year.

And so, the gun sounds, figuratively speaking, on September 1 and it ends on September 1 the next year with the earth having made one full revolution around the sun during that time so that it too has returned to where it began.

Many entrants don't fully understand the heft and significance of this contest or the lengths to which some of the entrants go. (One year, a copy of *Dan's Papers* was parachuted down, along with other supplies, to a base in Antarctica and a scientific expedition there.) This year we got an entry from Kalamazoo, Michigan from Mrs. Beverly Du Charme, and one from Nadia Todres, who sent the dateline in from White River Junction,

Vermont.

This year, we also got several entries from our servicemen in Iraq. One came from SPC Collin Williams, Camp Anaconda, who wrote the fol-



Masterson, Faivre and *Dan's Papers* in Iraq

U. S. troops are still peacekeeping the fallen nation while daily convoys are still under attack from local terrorists. I would like to tell you more about the attacks throughout the towns of Mosul and Tikrit, but instead I'll send a coin for my appreciation, for your support of Operation Freedom."

The eight-sided coin was Scotch-taped to the message.

Another Iraqi entry came from two members of the Marine Corps, Keith Faivre and a Mr. Masterson, both sergeants. A picture of these two, holding *Dan's Papers* under an Iraqi road sign outside Basrah, accompanies this article. A return address on the envelope is from Sound Beach, New York, so I hope they are safe and sound and home by now.

There were lots of other entries from abroad. One entry was sent in from Punta Arenas, Chile, by Jorge Kusanoire, who spent last summer in Montauk and had gone back home there. It was January 24 by the time he got around to sending us a dateline. "This is my hometown, the most southern point in continental South America, the port used by every traveler to Antarctica."

He enclosed a map of the town. The main square, Plaza de Armas, faces out on 23 de Mayo Avenida.

R. Boukin of Remsenburg sent us an entry from Christchurch, New Zealand. Serafin V. Dimaano sent us an entry from Metro Manila, Philippines, with a picture of himself sitting in

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lowing message on August 5.

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Stella Adler's grandson, Tom Oppenheim, will star in the Harold Clurman Laboratory Theater production of *Macbeth*, opening this week. His wife, actor/director Deborah Kampmeier, will introduce her directorial feature film debut, *Virgin*, in the Hampton Film Festival for the Golden Starfish Competition in October. Mr. Oppenheim's mother, Ellen Adler, of Water Mill confers daily with Stella Adler Studio of Acting co-chairmen, Marlon Brandon and Roy Scheider on their plans for the upcoming November 17 Gala *Stella by Starlight* and the presentation of the 2003 Stella Adler Studio of Acting Awards.

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Marge Duffy of Quogue, Lynn Surry of East Hampton and Hilka Klinkenberg of Southampton have joined the Governing Board of the National Association of Women Artists. Honorary VPs include Hamptonites Ann Chwatsky, and Audrey Flack. Cati Van Milders of Sag Harbor hosted a champagne tea and exhibition of her works and the works of other Hamptons artists, Linda Capello and Liz Gribin, for Guild members last week.

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Bridgehampton's Christie Brinkley and former Montauk resident Cheryl Tiegs are featured in the VH1 series, *Ford Supermodels: Where Are They Now?*

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What lured Christina Aguilera, Ashanti, Beyonce and other top divas to the MTV Awards? Round trip helicopter rides to the Hamptons, of course, along with other perks.

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Patricia Watt, who produced *Love, Janis* and Randy Weiner and his wife, Diane Paulus of *The Donkey Show* and *The Karaoke Show* premiered their new hit, *Open Call 2003* at Guild Hall in East Hampton. Now it's on to New York where there will be a special performance to benefit East End Hospice. Info: 324-4050.

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A design by East Hampton's Barry Berger of Barry David Berger & Associates industrial design firm and Barry Silberstang and Nicholas Agneta of Silberstang Architects, both in New York City, for *Gardens of Remembrance*, will be installed at Armed Forces Park in Hauppauge to honor 138 Suffolk County residents who perished in the 9/11 tragedy. The design was selected unanimously from hundreds submitted in a competition by Suffolk County.

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a chair next to a bright red KIA. He sent it this past March. The issue he is holding is dated September 27, 2002. We got an entry from Roslyn Goldstein of Manhattan, sent from the Legend Hotel Saigon in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam. Jay Benzon sent us an entry from Beijing, China, using an envelope from his business firm. He is a certified public accountant. We got an entry from Delft, Holland, sent by the father of Helen Taylor (age 11) from that city. Henry Pasqualini of Speonk sent us an entry from Grenada noting, "this place is pretty far away." All together we got entries from 37 foreign countries.

In the end, of course, it came down to Australia. Years ago, when we began this annual contest (1971), we hired Casola Well Drillers to make a hole in the parking lot behind *Dan's Papers* that would go all the way down. It came out the other side in the Indian Ocean — causing terrible flooding in our lot, boy was that something — with compass settings telling us the nearest landfall would be to the east, at Augusta, Australia, a resort town on a peninsula sticking out on the west coast of that continent.

(Since then, we have received entries from Augusta five times in the 22 years of the contest. Augusta is eerily like the Hamptons. It has wineries, vineyards, beaches, fishing, surfing and bed and breakfasts. It's exactly like here, as a matter of fact, but backwards. Hmmm.)

On the east coast of Australia, particularly

along the southeast coast, there are all the big cities of that country. This year we had entries from Tasmania — the island off Sydney, from Adelaide, from Melbourne, and from many other cities. D. Groneman of Stamford, Connecticut, sent us one from Port Douglas in Queensland. Mark Petering of Milwaukee sent us one from Mt. Roland, Tasmania, where he was going



Serafin Dimaano in Manila

snorkling and hiking. And Joyce Bradley, who lives in Southport, Queensland, sent us an entry that contained this letter.

"Hello from the Gold Coast in Queensland, Australia," she wrote. "My son lives at Amagansett with my charming daughter-in-law whom I haven't met yet, although they have been married twelve years. One day I may be able to visit your great country. Anyway, just a note to tell you how much I enjoy reading your paper. Then I pass it on so others might read. May I wish Health, Wealth and Happiness to you and all your readers."

Ultimately, the battle for first prize came down to two entries, both from West Australia, but neither from Augusta. The first of these came from a woman with big swirly handwriting that was hard to read. There was no note, and

nowhere to indicate how she spelled her name except on the return address. Her name, her first name, surely, is Julie, but her last name seems to be Bwswell. Could that be right? She has trouble with her "w's." She lives in the town of Clifton Park, which is clearly written, but then the province seems to be Bwilyroy or Bunbray. Anyway, it starts with a B and it ends in a Y. And it's in western Australia.

I got out an atlas and was able to find Clifton Park, which is 75 miles to the northeast of Augusta.

As for the other entry, it came from Michele Petrie of Sag Harbor and she is the winner. According to my atlas, the island she sent this from, Rottnest Island, is OFF the coast of West Australia by Perth, not as far west as Augusta but further north of it and its longitude is 115 degrees, 36 minutes. The longitude of a town called Bunbury near Clifton Park is 115 degrees 38 minutes, a distance just 2 miles less to the west of the position of Rottnest Island. Rottnest Island wins.

Ms. Petrie sent this note, which gives a wonderful description of this place, again eerily like here, along with her entry.

"Dear Dan,

"I am currently visiting Rottnest Island and happen to have a copy of the February 28th issue of your paper with me.

"Although Rottnest Island is not as far south as Augusta, I suspect that it is further west....It could be argued that the Thompson's Bay Settlement on 'Rotto' is also a candidate for the crown.

"If not, this beautiful little island is certainly noteworthy as a 'jewel.'

"It has many attractions which liken it to the Hamptons but careful management has ensured its relatively unspoiled development. It has two lighthouses, pristine white sandy beaches, crystal clear aquamarine waters, great boating, fishing, surfing and diving and can even claim a certain celebrity as the setting for several movies and TV shows. ('Under the Lighthouse Dancing' is worth a look just for the scenery!)

"It is the unique home of the 'quakka' — a small marsupial after which the island was misnamed by Dutch explorers.

"Rottnest is a flora and fauna reserve and marine park with two settlements on its eastern side. It is administered by a state government authority and caters to many local and overseas holiday-makers, with lodge, hotel and cabin-style accommodations. There is a small village with shops and restaurants.

"The island's history from farmland to aboriginal prison to World War II fortifications to beautiful island resort is well displayed in the local museum and on information markers around the island. Many old limestone buildings have been restored to modern purpose giving Rottnest a unique mix of colonial charm and magnificent coastal scenery as an aquatic playground for all.

"It is accessed by high speed ferries from Perth and Fremantle and it's a highly recommended spot for any would-be visitor!"

Congratulations to Michele Petrie.

ATTENTION: DOMESTIC PARTNERS

It is an exciting and hopeful time for lesbian and gay couples: the Supreme Court held that the criminalization of private sexual conduct between same sex partners is illegal; many local governments provide for partner registration; and DirectTV is showing gay and lesbian movies on Pay Per View.

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The Real Howard Dean

Learning About Somebody At A Yard Sale In Wainscott

By Dan Rattiner

You can learn a lot about a person when they have a yard sale. And so I thought it would be a good idea to go to Howard Dean's yard sale in East Hampton this past Saturday. The man is running for President. His family home is here and he grew up spending summers here, though he was most recently the Governor of Vermont. The ad for the yard sale said the proceeds would go to his presidential campaign.

Usually, people have yard sales in their front yards in these parts, but to tell you the truth, I was not surprised when I read the ad in the paper that Dean's yard sale would be held at the East Hampton Studio, the big movie studio formerly known as Pinewood West in Wainscott.

Dean has probably collected a whole lot of stuff over the years. And this is a big place.

Saturday morning is the traditional day that yard sales happen here and in most other places, for that matter. People clean out their houses. Get rid of their junk. Saturday morning is as good a day as any to do it and the buyers just prowl around in their cars going from

house to house, stopping wherever a big Yard Sale sign is up. It's usually all over by noon. As for the Dean yard sale, with all the parking lots out at the East Hampton Studio, the place was jammed. I guess most people just wanted to see what it was that Howard Dean was getting rid of, or maybe they wanted to buy a trinket or

Dean was getting rid of fireplace irons for \$10, a bicycle helmet — maybe that explained the indoor exercise bicycle...

two.

I went inside to a lobby. I got ushered into the back. There were all sorts of tables with stuff on them, furniture all lined up, and racks with clothes on them. Dean favors fake leather and fake fur. More power to him.

A number of people at the yard sale were ogling over a big Nordic Track Walk/Fit

Treadmill that was next to an Adirondack Chair that was for sale for \$50. Adirondacks. That made sense. As for the treadmill, with all the open space up in Vermont and out here in East Hampton, I was surprised to see it. There was also an exercise bicycle that was for sale.

DEAN FOR PRESIDENT signs were all around. One of the yard sale organizers told me that this really wasn't Howard Dean's stuff but was instead Howard Dean's organizer's stuff they wanted to sell to benefit Dean. But I wasn't believing that for a minute.

There were some beautiful framed paintings of geese and turkeys flying leisurely over wetlands for sale. I figured the scenes had to be either Vermont or East Hampton. One of them looked very much like the pond

you have to hit the ball over at the Maidstone Club on the fourth hole. But I couldn't be sure.

Dean was getting rid of fireplace irons for \$10, a bicycle helmet — maybe that explained the indoor exercise bicycle, there are always interesting stories about things at yard sales — and a boomerang. It was made by RooArt and

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it was just a dollar. Imagine getting a piece of Dean memorabilia for just a dollar! Something that you throw way out and it comes back and hits you in the head. He was also getting rid of a boogie board for a dollar and a sled for \$2. The man has no concept of money. He could have got double what he was asking for just about everything.

There were three sofas, all for \$50, and all in excellent condition. There was a mirror-topped coffee table for \$20 and all sorts of mugs. One was from Epcot in Florida. Another had a map of Alaska on it.

There were three jigsaw puzzles he was getting rid of. One of them was a 500-piece job that had a series of Cracker Jacks boxes on it. FREE PRIZE INSIDE the jigsaw puzzle box said.

There was a 600-piece job of a country general store. But my favorite was a 533-piece jigsaw puzzle of a movie poster. The sketched image on the box of Ronald Reagan, about twenty-five years old, is holding a beautiful yet unidentified young woman — not Nancy — in a close embrace, looking deep into her eyes. THE FAKE ACCIDENT RACKET EXPOSED, some of the words on the poster read. There is money on a table. ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN STARRING RONALD REAGAN. On the side of the jigsaw box was the name of the company that produced the puzzle, David Stephenon, and it was dated 1976. I have no idea what that was all about.

There was an Air Force bomber jacket among the stuff being got rid of. You can read whatever

you want into that. It was not made of leather but some kind of plastic. There were also three Flash Gordon SuperSoakers for sale for \$2. One of them was the MAX D-5000, which I remember treasuring as a kid. There was also a Play Doh Monster Truck Mold and Mash for \$3. Dean has iconoclastic tastes.

There was a table with books and cassette tapes on it. What does Howard Dean read? All these books were very well-thumbed. There was Michael Lewis's LIAR'S POKER, subtitled RISING THROUGH THE WRECKAGE OF WALL STREET. There was also a book called GOOD TO GREAT, subtitled WHY SOME COMPANIES MAKE THE LEAP AND OTHERS DON'T.

There was reading matter from Dean's softer side. THE LETTERS OF J. R. R. TOLKIEN. Also MAN TALK, A BOOK FOR WOMEN ONLY. There was also THE CHARMED CIRCLE by James R. Mellow, a book about Gertrude Stein and her friends. And then there were some classical tapes — James Galway playing new Irish chamber music and Mozart's Unfinished Symphony. Also a tape of songs sung by Marilyn Monroe. Who knew there was this side to Howard Dean?

But then there was Nelson DeMille's THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER, which is about how the Army covers its own, and there was a horror novel, THE REGULATORS, by Richard Bachman who happens to live, or lived until he died back in 1985, in New Hampshire quite near Dean.

There were also matter-of-fact books on that table. There was PILOTING, SEAMANSHIP AND SMALL BOAT HANDLING, there was THE GARDENER'S BASIC BOOK OF TREES AND SHRUBS and there was CHILTON'S AUTO REPAIR MANUAL FOR 1974. Dean has a wide range of interests.

In the end, I bought a wicker wastebasket for \$5 — who knew the things that Dean had thrown in there? — and I bought one of the three sofas for \$50. Maybe the one I bought is where he was resting when he made the decision to run for President? I'd put it in our basement living room.

As I said, you can learn a lot about a person when you go to one of their yard sales. Frankly, I was quite impressed with all this. And I was particularly glad to get some of this stuff so cheap. I think I'll vote for him.

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Hurricanes I Have Known

Belle, Gloria, Hugo, Felix, Bob, Andrew, Mr. 1938 And Isabel

By Dan Rattiner

It's been so long since we've had a major hurricane. Sometimes you just forget what these things can do. I write this as Isabel is charging up the coast. I have no idea where it is going to hit. My guess is it won't hit us at all, but will just brush us with her skirts and about sixty mile an hour winds. But I really don't know.

What follows are descriptions of some of the hurricanes I have seen here on Long Island. Consider this a personal memoir. And consider that if Isabel doesn't get us, another one will. Just wait.

AUGUST 5, 1976

I spent this night with half a dozen other people in a mansion in the Georgica Section of East Hampton. It was rented by a friend, Valerie Poor, and it was five blocks back from the beach and pretty well protected by hedgerows and a big copper beech tree in the front yard. Hurricane Belle was expected around midnight, and though the police and rescue people had been out with loud speakers telling everybody to evacuate the area earlier that day, many of us, including this writer, decided to stay. The house was big and strong.

Frankly, I HAD to evacuate in order to avoid Hurricane Belle, at least from my home right on

the water. I was, literally, on the water. I was living on an old 54 foot touring yacht in a slip in what is now Riccardo's Restaurant on Three Mile Harbor Road. I couldn't stay there. Around three in the afternoon, I packed up everything that might break and put it with crumpled newspaper into boxes and into the back of a Dan's Papers van and drove to the house in Georgica.

All through town that day, merchants had been busy taping the windows of their stores with masking tape. They would shatter otherwise, they were told. At the marinas, people

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PETITION FOR DUNEHAMPTON REJECTED

By Dan Rattiner

A petition to create the Village of Dunehampton inside the Town of Southampton was rejected by the Southampton Supervisor on Tuesday. Supervisor Heaney, who reviewed the petition, said it was severely flawed, containing the names of people who were dead, who lived elsewhere, or who did not qualify to be residents of the proposed Village. In rejecting the petition, Heaney cancelled the date when the Village would have been voted upon, a date which had been tentatively set as October 9.

Some people who live within the confines of the area that was proposed for incorporation have been shaken by the lack of competency shown by the proponents and their lawyers in creating the

petition.

"I don't think (creating Dunehampton) is a good proposal," Bernard Goldberg told a reporter for the New York Times. Goldberg has an apartment in Manhattan and a home in the area proposed for the Village. "Not when they phony up records as they did in my case. That's totally improper."

The rules for creating a village in Southampton or anywhere else in New York State require that 500 people live in the proposed community. "Dunehampton," which is intended to include every oceanfront house between East Hampton and the Village of Southampton six miles away, plus a few other homes a few hundred yards inland of the ocean, has exactly 192 registered voters in it, starting with the number that voted in

the last election and subtracting those that have moved away. The tax rolls total 260 parcels in the proposed area, some of which are vacant lots. If the 192 registered voters had an average of 3.2 children there would be 500 legal residents. But almost 2/3 of the registered voters are 55 and over, so are not likely to have school-aged children living with them. It would be a stretch to make this total 500.

One might have thought that those framing this petition would have taken this job seriously. Apparently, however, they did not. One couple, who told the proponents they lived and voted at their other home in Princeton and would not change, was listed anyway. In another part of the

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Hurricanes

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lashed their boats to trees on the shore. I had never seen anything like that before.

In the fading light of the evening, we played soccer on the lawn of the Georgica house, we read, watched TV and played cards. The winds came up. Around 10 p.m., the lights went out. We all went to bed. At midnight, the wind began howling like a banshee and there was a tremendous crash outside. I went out to look at what it was, but the winds were so strong I had to go back. Whatever it was, we would wait until dawn to see it.

In the morning, there was quiet. Throughout the Hamptons, people came out to survey the damage. The sea had crossed the island at Napeague and isolated Montauk. Trees were down everywhere. Homes in Quogue on Dune Road had their windows blown out. People had spent the night at the Quogue firehouse and at Southampton College in the dorms and basements. Oddly, many "hurricane parties" were held in homes throughout the Hamptons that night, although you could hardly call what happened at our house in Georgica a party. Gusts reached only 100 miles an hour during Belle. It had weakened considerably during the afternoon and evening before striking this community. The loud noise in our front yard? The giant copper beech had fallen. It lay on the lawn. All through the Hamptons trees were down, many on power lines. Miraculously, however, other than one man in Riverhead who died when a tree fell on him, there were no deaths.

SEPTEMBER 27, 1985

Hurricane Gloria hit Long Island at low tide

during the morning of this day, softening the blow. Winds were recorded at 115 miles an hour. There was considerable damage, but no loss of life. Power was out on much of the east end for a week, which was absolutely horrendous.

The thing about that as far as this newspaper was concerned was — how do we get Dan's Papers out? The only place with power I could find was in an abandoned shopping center in Riverhead that had been purchased a few years earlier by Dave Wilmott for his chain of newspapers known as Suffolk Life. I will never forget this experience and the kindness he showed to Dan's Papers that week.

The storm had done its work. In Westhampton Beach, two homes had slid into the sea. The resort La Ronde was wrecked. On David White's Lane in Southampton, a station wagon somehow wound up ten feet off the ground in the branches of an elm that had fallen. Many of the trees on Main Street, East Hampton were down, including one that just missed the oldest house in the village, the saltbox known as "Home Sweet Home."

Mostly, however, there were cheerful people about. The eye had crossed to the west of here. The sun was out. There was much lumber to be cut up and carted away. One house had its roof blown off in Montauk. That was about it. The cleanup quickly got underway.

As for Dan's Papers, we packed up all our computers into our delivery trucks, and we drove, about fifteen of us, single file in our vans and in our personal cars, to a large conference room at Dave Wilmott's Suffolk Life. We spent a

day and a half there. And we got the paper out, getting it printed at a print shop in New York City where the power was back on.

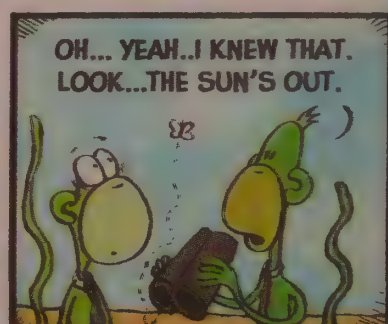
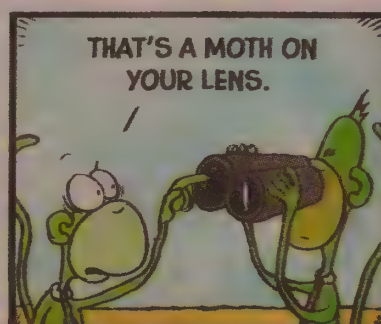
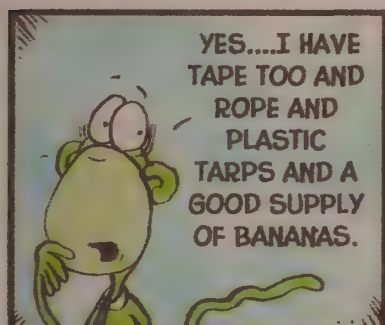
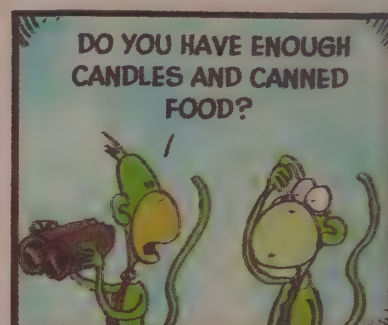
Having no power for a week was just awful. People who lived through it would never forget it. LILCO was completely unprepared to deal with all the lines that were down. The President of the company, William Catacosinos, was on vacation in Italy at the time Gloria came through and he decided it would be best to just stay there. People got tired of cold food, dirty floors, dirty clothes, candles, battery-driven radios and salt covered windows. An electric company truck from Erie, Pennsylvania would appear on your street and you'd go out and cheer the workmen. Enough was enough.

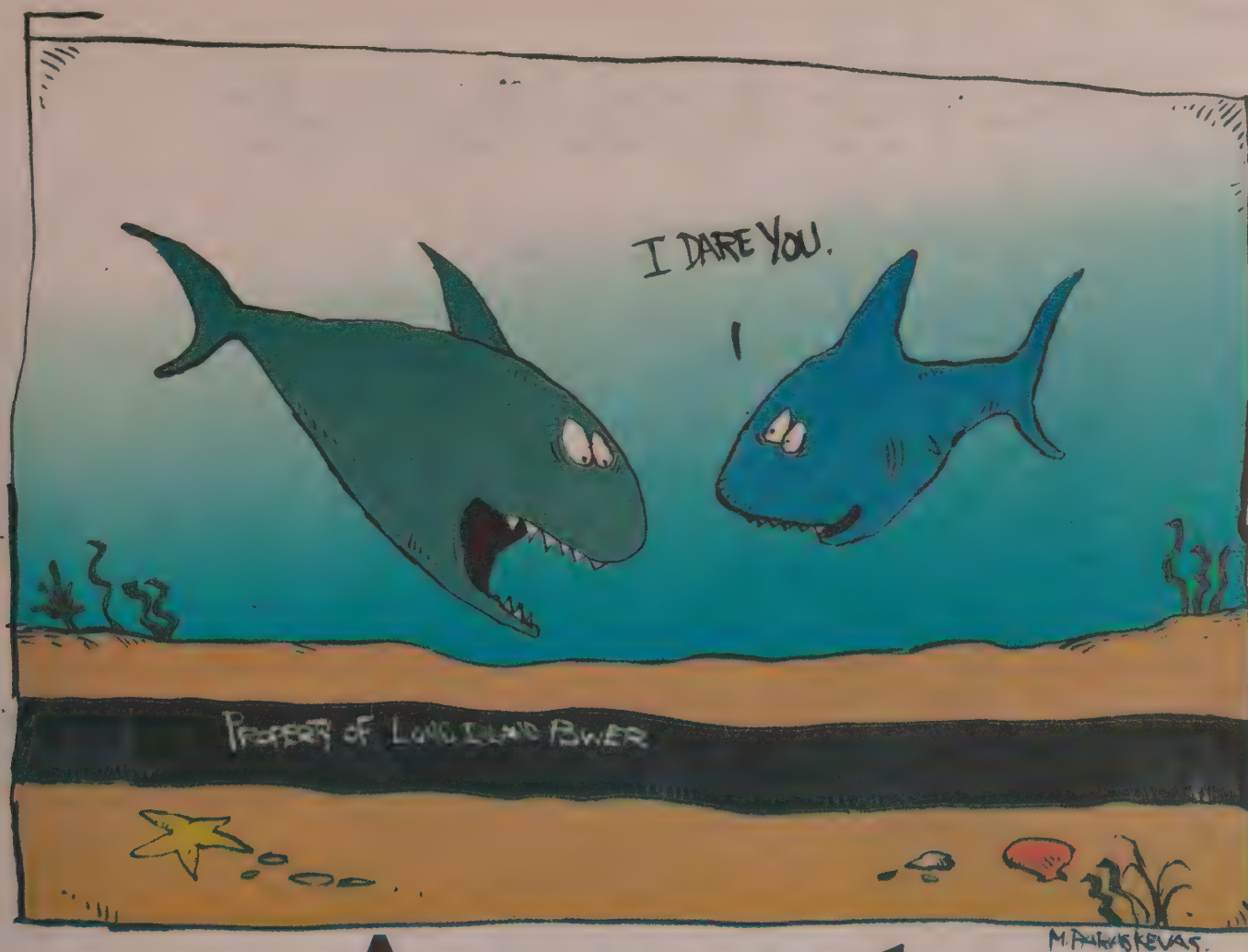
SEPTEMBER 14, 1991

Having lived through Hurricanes Belle and Gloria, we gritted our teeth at the well-documented approach of Hurricane Bob. It came up the coast churning at 130 miles an hour, and at the last minute turned northeast, just brushing us with 65 mile an hour winds before slamming into Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard and New England to cause 18 deaths and \$1.5 billion in damage.

And there has been nothing, really, since then, except for some driving winds and rain that we endured after Hurricane Felix, which threatened to make landfall here in September of 1999, but swerved westward and hit the Jersey shore just north of Atlantic City instead. The damage caused, both here and in New Jersey, was quite minimal, relatively.

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Amnesty

Bring LIPA The Electricity You've Hidden Away And They'll Forgive You

By Dan Rattiner

There was a lot to think about involving electricity on the East End last week. As you know, there is often never enough of it, and much of what there is costs a whole lot to get. As for power plants, people want them, but not in their backyards.

Probably the most interesting news last week was about Daniel Pelosi, the East Moriches electrician who is frequently mentioned in connection with the murder of East Hampton financier Ted Ammon. Pelosi married Ammon's wife just weeks after Ammon died. Pelosi is the person who was hired to install the burglar alarm at the Ammon home that was not on the night Ammon got murdered while in bed. Pelosi is often called the "chief suspect."

Anyway, a grand jury charged Daniel Pelosi last week with stealing electricity. Between 1996 and 2002, he apparently stole \$43,000 worth. He was living in Manorville at the time and the indictment did not say how he did it or once he got it what he did with it. At current rates, that's equal to about 750 kilowatts, a tidy

amount, certainly enough to give you a very very nasty shock, if not kill you. But in the hands of a trained electrician, that amount of electricity could be buried in a steel container under the concrete in a basement safely.

Then there was the announcement by

If he still couldn't persuade anybody to let him build any new power plants on Long Island, we could at least... suck the power out of Connecticut.

Richard Kessel, who runs the Long Island Power Authority, LIPA, that we need to produce more electricity. People want this to happen without raising rates and without the aforementioned new power plants. Kessel had made arrangements for a big underwater cable to be laid between the East End and Connecticut so that if he still couldn't persuade anybody to let him build any new power plants on Long Island, we

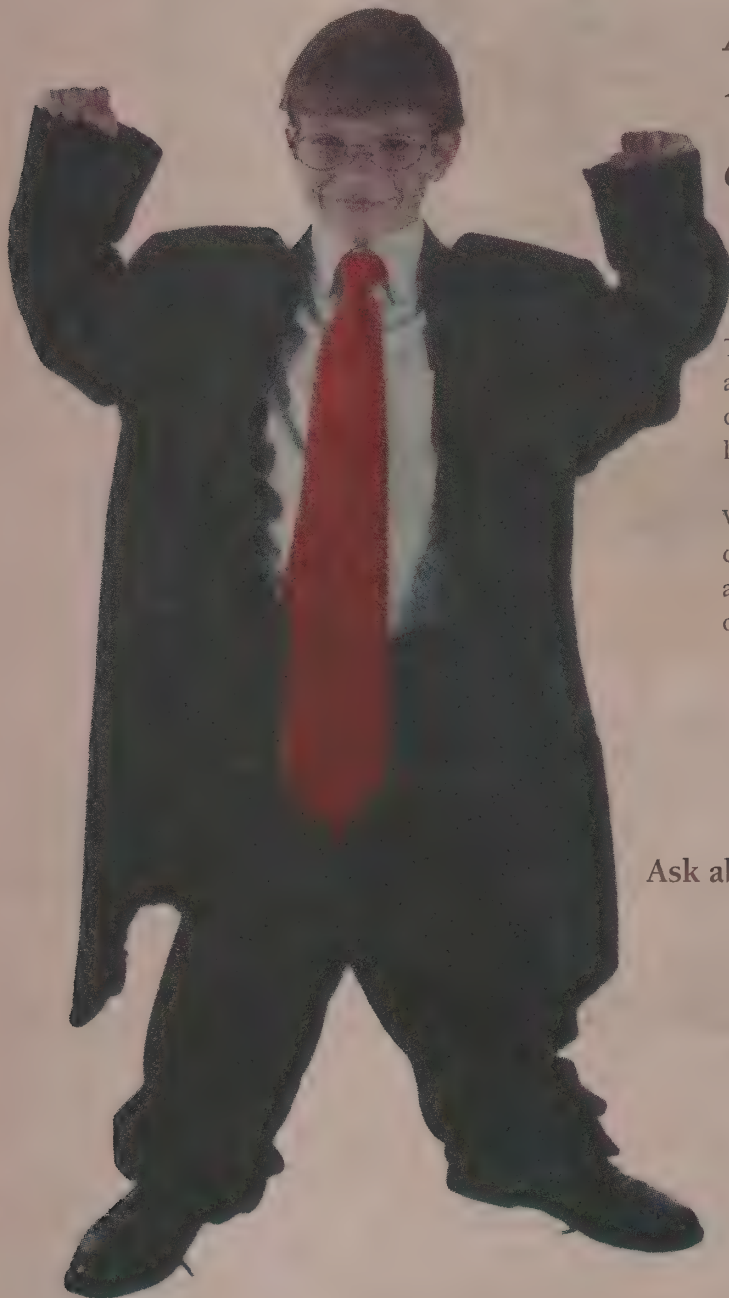
could at least, from time to time, suck the power out of Connecticut. This idea had actually taken hold in Connecticut for awhile because the residents of that state believed the purpose of the cable was to suck the power out of Long Island and not the other way around. When they found out the truth, backs in Connecticut went up, lawsuits were filed, and though the cable was electric-ready, it would take years languishing in court before it was ever allowed to be used.

Kessel was rescued from this predicament three weeks ago by an act of God. Or terrorists. Or nincompoops in Indiana. Whoever it was, the power in the Northeast went

out for two days, a judge stepped in and, saying it was an emergency situation, allowed the cable to begin sending power from Connecticut to Long Island. Kessel gleefully reported last week that the cable was now sending 600 megawatts of power to Long Island, enough to light about half of the East End in an emergency, although Connecticut might want this power back.

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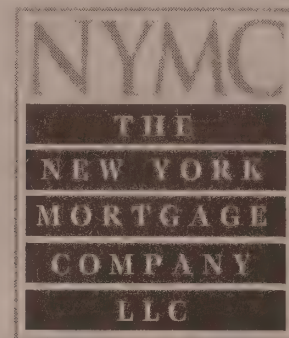
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A Long Wait

It May Take 10 Years For the U.S. To Give The Shinnecocks Recognition

By Jerry Cimisi

The Shinnecocks' effort to build a casino on land they own had been stymied by a court order saying the tribe must await federal recognition before proceeding. (The Shinnecocks are recognized as an Indian tribe by New York State). But a recent conversation with the Bureau of Indian Affairs presents the possibility that such official recognition could take a decade or nearly a decade to be given.

The immediate question, of course, is: Why?

But before that is addressed — just what criteria does a petitioning group of American Indians have to have meet in order to be recognized as a tribe in the first place?

A source at the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) related that there are seven criteria that must be met for an Indian tribe to receive federal recognition as such:

1. The local community must have continuously identified them as an Indian tribe since 1900.

2. A predominant portion of the petitioning group must comprise a distinct community that has existed as such since historic times.

3. The petitioning group has maintained political influence or authority over its members from historical times to the present.

4. There must be a copy of the petitioners' governing document, or statement of governing procedures; i.e., who is the governing body.

5. Petitioner's membership consists of individuals who descend from an historical Indian tribe.

6. Membership of the petitioning group is not composed of members of any other tribe.

7. Neither the tribe nor its members are the subjects of congressional legislation that has terminated the tribe.

It is plain that the Shinnecock Indians do indeed meet these criteria. So why doesn't the government just simply recognize the tribe as an Indian tribe? And why does the process take so long?

The source at the BIA explained: "The Shinnecocks first filed a notice of petition on February 8, 1978. That is basically a letter of intent saying we are an organized group of Indians and we are seeking federal recognition."

Apparently, though, BIA records show that the Shinnecocks did not file documents needed to back up their claim until September 25, 1998. The source added, "There is no set deadline on any end of this process. The tribe was sent a technical assistance letter December 22, 1998. That's essen-



Photo by Wendy Gardner

At The Powwow on Labor Day Weekend

tially a letter saying the tribe needs to do this or that to complete their application."

At any rate, it was not until this very year, 2003, a full twenty-five years after that letter of petition, that the Shinnecocks have been placed on the "ready list" of tribes who have all their doc-

"The Shinnecocks have nine tribes in front of them on the ready list. And the Bureau only completes two to three applications a year."

uments in order.

But that doesn't mean that tomorrow or next month — or next year — the application will be ruled on.

"There is a ready list of 12 tribes," said the source, and there is an 'active list' of twelve tribes.

It is the 'active list' that the Bureau is presently looking into. In other words, when the present 'active list' is completed, the tribes — like the Shinnecock — become the new active list.

"But the Shinnecocks have nine tribes in front of them on the ready list. And the Bureau only completes two to three applications a year, so it could take eight to ten years before the Shinnecocks are considered."

And why, indeed, should this be such a slow process?

"It simply comes down to money and personnel," said the source. "With what we have we can only go as fast as we're going now. For the past three or four years Congress has been promising us more money, more workers, but that hasn't happened."

(It should be added the individual giving this information is not named not because any of the above material is usually hidden from the public, but because the source, a Native American, was not an official spokesperson for the BIA and so did not want to be named.)

The source added that since 1978, when the Shinnecocks sent that letter of intent, the BIA has only resolved the status of 33 tribes. (Actually, that's much less than a rate of two a year.) "Fifteen were acknowledged, eighteen were denied. There were nine tribes that were given status directly by congress."

In fact, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, established all the way back in 1824, did not begin to receive petitions for tribal recognition until 1978. "From the thirties through the sixties," the source said, "Congress was terminating tribes. Tribes were coming back to the BIA saying this shouldn't be."

There are two other petitions by East End tribes — two petitions by what used to be one tribe. In the mid '90s, the Montauk or Montaukett Indians split over a question of leadership. So now the BIA has received petitions from the Montauk Indians and the Montaukett Indians—their letters of petition were dated July, 1995 and March, 1998 re-

spectively. Neither has reached the BIA's ready list.

Lance Gumbs, a Shinnecock Trustee, said in a phone interview, "Clearly and unequivocally we have the strongest case in the country right now for tribes awaiting recognition."

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review: last week's article about phragmites

By Dan Rattiner

Last week, I wrote about a serious environmental problem here on the East End which involves the invasion of a very aggressive form of wetland reed or phragmites originally found in eastern Europe. It has appeared on the shores of almost all the ponds here, and wherever it is found, it crowds out and thus effectively kills off the native vegetation. This new phragmites is a lovely flowering plant, and one might just figure one reed is as good as another, but there are two problems. One is that over time, its extensive root system sucks up so much moisture that it eventually creates a dry, soft soil that is no longer wetlands. It is also impenetrable unless

hacked through with a machete. That it also stands eight feet tall and compromises water views is also true, but is not a threat to the ecology.

Whether an attempt to remove all the phragmites in these parts should be undertaken is not in dispute by the experts. Whether it has become so widespread it can not be removed is a question. Whether methods used to get it done could cause more harm than good is another question.

I spoke with Larry Penny, the East Hampton environmental officer last week about this matter. This week, I spoke to Howard Phillips, who lives on the pond and heads up a committee concerned with the removal of the phragmites with the use of an herbicide, and I spoke to Bruce Corwith of the Nature Conservancy, who supervised a project involving the use of this herbicide on a quarter of an acre of Long Pond in Bridgehampton. I also looked into the possibility of removing the phragmites by cutting it, or removing it by salting its roots. Or by simply bulldozing it out. Believe it or not, I'm told the

Village of East Hampton recently and quietly approved a request by one particular group to employ this Draconian method.

What is clear is that this whole problem is complicated. People argue the pros and cons of the four methods. The herbicide method, which would involve painting the material on the leaves of the plant, has worked in Southampton without harming other wetland plants or aquatic creatures. You have to do it at a certain time of the year. But then there are limits to just how much of the herbicide would be too much. No matter how safe, any dose of chemical at levels not approved would be harmful.

Salting will work, but could change the salinity of the water where it is used. Cutting seems not as effective. The bulldozer method seems totally wrong.

In any case, whatever is proposed has to be approved by the DEC, and it is highly unlikely to be approved for aesthetic reasons. But then there is the matter of destroying the wetlands.

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He is also more confident that all this might be resolved in much less time than a decade. "The recent federal court decision said that if the BIA doesn't rule on our status in eighteen months the judge would review the matter."

That matter being, specifically, whether the Shinnecocks can continue to prepare for a casino. But if they haven't gotten federal recognition how

can they do that?

Mr. Gumbs referred to a letter of opinion written by Associate Counsel for the State of New York, Robert C. Baston, dated April 8, 1987. The letter was in response to the question of just what authority, in regard to zoning and the like, Southampton Town had over the Shinnecocks.

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By Dan Rattiner

One of the most successful Broadway shows this past season was something called "Class Mothers of '68," which is about nine mothers of nine teenagers who are attending a high school and approaching graduation. The scenes move rapidly back and forth between these mothers, each in a different dress, a different home, with a different point of view and a different background, and it explores the relationships between them and between the different parents as they prepare for a pre-graduation skit. If you have not been briefed ahead of time, it takes a little while to realize that each of these mothers is the only actress on stage during their little vignettes, and the reason for this is that all nine of them are played by one woman, Priscilla Lopez, who is not only an amazing actress, but with the help of stagehands, a quick change artist.

The play was in performance for only a month at the Clurman Theatre on 42nd Street, by pre-arrangement, because someone had the theatre before that month and someone had the theatre after that month. It got rave reviews. When it closed last February, it was mourned.

In May, "Class Mothers of '68" received a Drama Desk nomination in the Best Actress category. Personally, having seen the play, I knew that this was inevitable. I had also thought that the man who wrote this play, Eric Weinberger, who has a house out here in the Hamptons, might have gotten a nomination, but it was not to be.

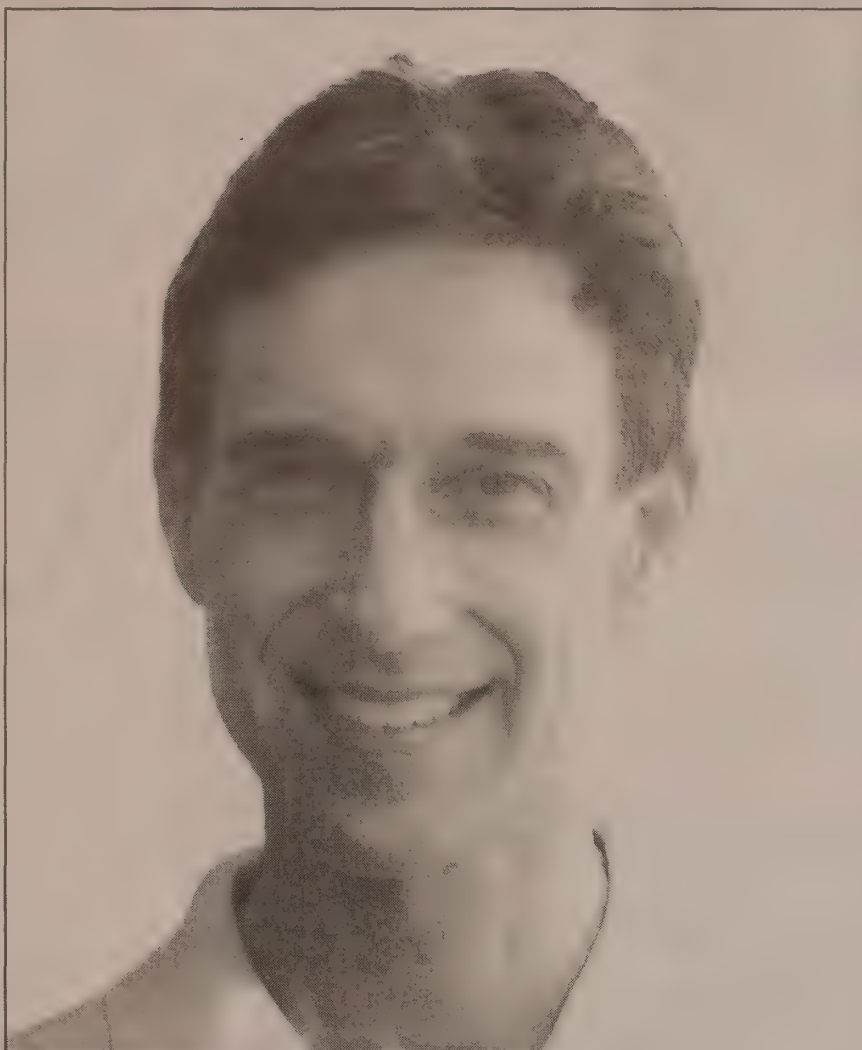
I spoke to Weinberger the other day. This was the only play he has ever produced. And it is a remarkable achievement. I asked him about it.

"I had met Priscilla Lopez when she was on the *Donahue Show*," he told me. "I had been following her career, especially since her success as the star of 'Chorus Line.' I was scheduled to do a benefit for the A-T Project at the Lamb's Theatre and asked if she would host it and she did. She then invited me up to see her play, 'Antigone' here in Manhattan and another play where she performed as a homeless Hispanic woman."

This was in 1966. Weinberger, who had been working on another play on and off sort of as a hobby over many years, now determined to write one for Priscilla Lopez. Thus was the idea for "Class Mothers of 1968" born. Weinberger sat down at his word processor. The rest is history.

Weinberger was born and raised in Manhattan in an apartment at Central Park West and 86th Street. He went to a grammar

Who's Here



Eric Weinberger Playwright and Producer

and high school based on the teachings of Ethical Culture — the Fieldston School in Riverdale. Later he attended Washington University in St. Louis.

I asked him about Ethical Culture.

"It is based on the work of Felix Adler, who

it is also a discipline."

Weinberger was the only child of a man who had to get out of Germany in 1936, leaving behind a thriving dairy business in that country. After the war, he met and married a woman who also had had to get out of Germany, but had spent time in a forced labor camp. She had been married before, but after the war, she believed her husband was dead and married Eric's father. Later, she was to find that her first husband was still alive, but with a new wife and family in Australia. World War II did strange things to people's lives.

Weinberger fell in love with the theatre at an early age. He was in shows at summer camp in the Berkshires, at Camp Ferosdel, which he attended for nine summers. He performed in the *King and I*, *Connecticut Yankee*, *Fiddler on the Roof* and *Carousel*.

At Washington University in St. Louis, he majored in sociology and education. In his senior year, he was a student teacher for inner city kids in St. Louis, where he directed an elementary school play.

"At that time, it was the most integrated version of 'Peter Pan' ever," he said. "I wrote my own version. I also lost fifteen pounds, with all the worry and stress. We had discipline problems. But in the end, the students, their parents and the teachers were very proud."

Weinberger graduated in 1972 with his teaching degree — "I have a lifetime teaching certificate from the State of Missouri," he said, and he returned to New York City where he became the Admissions Registrar at Roosevelt Hospital on 59th Street.

"After that, I went into my dad's business for four years," he said. "This was import-export. He sent me to Europe. I worked in Dusseldorf and in Holland at a factory where they canned hams. I met all sorts of people, but I found myself reading theatrical magazines while I was abroad. I really wanted to break into show business."

Back in New York, he went into a depression. He spoke to a cousin who advised him to get into an exercise program. He applied to the Alvin Ailey Dance School "to my father's horror," he says, and he got hooked. But he soon found that he had started too late in life to become a successful professional dancer.

"I did administration work. I was the Assistant Manager for the Dan Wagoner Dancers, a job

which I held for four years."

From that job, he found work at NBC in the financial management section — his first job was separating computer paper — and he soon

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All his parent's furniture was put into storage, he thought that the furniture needed a house — and so he bought one in Mecox.

lived in Manhattan in the late 1800s. There are branches of it around the country. Basically, the Ethical Culture Society is based on the belief that you don't know there's a God, so be as ethical as possible. It is a religion. But



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He also announced the results of something he had done in frustration in July. His dilemma — more power needed, not enough plants to produce it — had been keeping him up nights that month. (With just a 40-watt bulb to light the bedroom, of course.) What he decided to do, and did, was send a call out to private industry on Long Island. By September first, anybody who could produce electricity they didn't need, by finding a way to build a small power plant somewhere, burn coal to fire a generator, or build a steam turbine, or a windmill, set off an explosion, or anything else that would produce power, could send him a proposal.

He would review it, and if it made sense, contract to buy power at going rates. Last week he announced the results. There had been twenty-three offers.

All this is to the good, but I think Kessel should broaden his plan. He should accept electricity from private sources on Long Island. A vigorous effort is made, as you know, to find and prosecute people who steal electricity — see the Pelosi arrest at the beginning of this article — but how many people do steal it without getting caught and hoard it for hard times?

Kessel should declare an "amnesty day," when it would be legal for private citizens

to take whatever they have hoarded and bring the containers over to the nearest LI-PA office and sell it to them at that 20 cents a kilowatt rate, no questions asked.

These are desperate times and they require desperate measures. It doesn't take a lot of brains to figure that someday soon, some vigilante group up in Connecticut will be formed and on some dark night, go down in scuba gear and cut that dreaded underwater cable. They'll use a cutter with rubber handles to keep from electrocuting themselves. And the whole East End will go dark.

Then where will we be? •

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petition, they listed 11 houses in which, they said, lived 193 people, which they named. They also listed Bernard Goldberg, who said he was not a resident, six people who were dead and in three particular houses, 11, 18 and 21 residents respectively, who turned out to be the residents' grown children, grandchildren and guests. All together, there were more than 1,000 names on the petition, more than half of which were ruled to have been placed there either through fraud, incompetency, or just as a joke.

"When Aunt Maggie's dog visits next week," Mr. Heaney ruled, "that dog shouldn't be on this list under the name Dolly."

Opponents of the proposed "Dunehampton" say it is an attempt to limit access to the beaches, restrict parking on the roads in the community, create an exclusive enclave and avoid having to obey the restrictions in the town laws about the means they might use to protect their homes if they are threatened by erosion. Creating the village would also remove \$1 million from the tax rolls of Southampton Town. Proponents of "Dunehampton" say that even if they are just a narrow strip of homes on the ocean, they have as much right to control their destiny as anybody. And it's nobody's business if that's what they want to do and its according to the law.

The proponents are free at any future time to present a new petition to the Town that would show they meet the requirements of the law. They are serious, smart, wealthy people with good lawyers. It seems a shame they allowed a mockery to be made of this first attempt. •



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Anne, Amanda and Lydia Hearst, Somers Farkas, Debbie Bancroft, Dayssi Olarte de Kanavos, Muffi ePotter Aston, Tina Louise, Sydney Biddle Barrows, and Jo Hallingby joined the Russian Ambassador to the UN, **Sergei Lavrov**, Fire Marshall **Gregory Buday** of the Uniformed Firefighters Association of NYC Widows & Orphans Fund, and **Andres Aquino**, President of the USA International Fashion Shows' by the runway last Tuesday for the **Helen Yarmak** Fashion Show at the Capitale Ballroom in New York. The show honored the memory of 9/11 with proceeds of the sale of a full-length white mink coat going to the Widows & Orphans Fund. The coat was worn by **Lisa Kudrow** in the new film by **Scott Rudin, Marcie X**. Helen Yarmak received the 2003 Designer of the Year award from the USA International Fashion Show.

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Shopping Spree on September 17, with wine and hors d'oeuvres, and with 2% of the sales going to the South Fork Breast Health Coalition.

Freddie Ljungberg, the Swedish soccer star, is the new model for **Calvin Klein** underwear ads. Calvin Klein's partner, Warnaco, has given the nod to the newest ads following a controversial over crotch shots with model **Joel West**. Author **Lisa Marsh** discusses such events in her new book, *House of Klein: Fashion, Controversy and a Business Obsession.*

Aging in America, the oldest non-sectarian consortium of five social service agencies will honor **Barbaralee Diamonstein-Spielvogel** and **Amb. Carl Spielvogel** for their extraordinary contributions to the city, state and nation at the Plaza Hotel on September 22. Guests will include the **Punch Sulzbergers**, the **Donald Newhouses**, **Amb. Robin Duke** and **Amb. Ed Elson**, architect **Robert Venturi**, **Jeanne-Claude** and **Christo**, **Laura** and **Bob Sillerman**. Author **Roger Rosenblatt** will be the Master of Ceremonies.

Freshman Congressman **Tim Bishop** of Southampton, whose salary is \$154,700, will donate his cost of living raise, \$3,400, to charities. Mr. Bishop cited job losses and the economy in making his decision, saying that this is not the time for Congress to be getting raises.

Denise, Larry and Joselyn Wohl hosted *My Backyard* to celebrate the 150th Anniversary of Central Park and to benefit the Central Park Conservatory. Hamptons society and celebrity photographer **Rob Rich** was one of the featured artists. Other world class photographers who contributed their work were **Patrick De Marchelier**, **Fabian Baron**, **Roxanne Lowitt**, **Sanessa Salle**, **Steen Stunland**, **Sheila Metzner** and **Tara Subkoff**.

Man Ray's **Bruce Colley** played polo on Robins Island last week as the guest of the is-

land's owner, **Louis Bacon**. Mr. Colley also visited Shelter Island, still celebrating its 350th Anniversary.

An essay by **Ahmet Ertegun** of Southampton is featured in a new book, *The Rolling Stones*, with other recollections by **Sheryl Crow**, **David Bailey** and other musicians and industry notables. Mr. Ertegun penned his recollections when signing the band to Atlantic Records in the CE60's.

Kim Cattrall will host *Sexual Intelligence*, a documentary giving women an opportunity to discuss their sexuality. The lovely **Samantha** of *Sex and the City* is also the co-executive producer.

Blink 102.7 Radio, the station that hired **Lizzie Grubman** of East Hampton as a Hamptons correspondent for the summer, will be revising its programming, with the resignation of **Steve Kingston**, **J Lo's** sister, **Lynda Lopez** and **Chris Booker**, her boyfriend.

Real estate mogul **Mort Zuckerman** of Emmis Communications is a contender to purchase Primedia's *New York* magazine. The company has already sold other publications, including *Seventeen* and *Chicago*. Media investment bankers **Allen and Company** will also assess other options for Primedia.

The Maidstoners softball team, a dedicated group of local amateur athletes, is looking for a few good men (or women) when they take on former pro baseball greats **Maury Wills**, **George Foster**, **Tommy Davis** and **Ed Kranepool** at noon on Saturday, September 27, at Terry King Ballfield in Amagansett. This is a benefit for the Child Development Center of the Hamptons. Interested in playing? Call Peter or Sandy at 631-267-2117.

Will Spindletop Productions' *Dracula* awaken the ghost of **Bela Lugosi**? The John Drew Theater played host to **Bela Lugosi**, the original Count Dracula in the 1931 film classic, when he tried to reprise his career in 1941. The play presented by *Dan's Papers* with Spindletop opens September 25 through October 19 at Guild Hall. Be prepared to be scared!

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Can one ignore destroying the wetlands?

As for the herbicide method, I portrayed **Larry Phillips** last week as a villain of sorts for proposing it and I apologize to him. I had not spoken to him. Having now done so, I can tell you he and the organization he heads have made a serious four-year study of this problem, including numerous meetings with environmentalists and naturalists.

Three of the four methods should be looked into. Perhaps experiments on a small scale are in order.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander #266 Piece for Peace?

Well, it's been a helluva week for me. I was still recovering from the shocking news that Ben Affleck and Jennifer Lopez have broken up. I was so worried about her future, would any man ever want her again? How can she sleep worrying about all that money? Does she have enough Versace to get by? Then I ran into this priceless tidbit... *Reuters: Sunday September 14, 2003. YOKO ONO TO GO NAKED FOR PEACE* — John Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, could end up stark naked on a Paris stage on Monday as she performs her one-woman art show, "Cut Piece", in which members of the audience are to cut off pieces of her clothing. Ono, 70, first performed her "Cut Piece" show in 1964 in Japan as a protest for peace. At the end of the show, she stood naked before her audience. "Come and cut a piece of my clothing wherever you like — the size of less than a postcard — and send it to the one you love," the avant-garde artist said in a statement ahead of the performance at Paris' Ranelagh theatre.

Okay now, this just has to stop. Naked protesting began in the '60s and that's where it should have stayed. In the '60's, the illegal drugs were excellent and far more hallucinogenic than today's drugs. LSD was an integral part of naked protesting. Firstly, once you took it, you were not aware of being naked or of anyone else around you being naked, so it didn't bother you. It didn't bother you because you were completely transfixed by a doorknob which was communicating the secrets of the universe to you. The next day in the news, when you saw a picture of your naked ass on the front lawn of the White House with a thousand other people, you realized you had been part of a deep and important demonstration of how public nudity can stop war.

I already stated in a previous column that people over 30 should not be allowed to do this naked protesting stuff. "The human body is beautiful" is such baloney. We were all hot bods till we were 25, some of us made it to 30, those with a plastic surgeon made it to 40, only Cher made it to 50 and nobody is allowed to go naked in public after that and there are no exceptions.

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Mentioning that in 1948 Congress granted the states jurisdiction over criminal acts on Indian reservations, Baston asserted this did not give any municipal entity in the state any further authority over the Shinnecocks and that the tribe's "sovereign power is limited only by an act of Congress."

"This goes to the very heart of our case," said Gumbs. He also added that there might be options other than waiting for the BIA's decision — intimating, though not directly saying, that the tribe could appeal to Congress. The source at the BIA had said certain tribes had gotten recognition via Congress instead of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

At any rate, the Shinnecocks, who now apparently have all their paperwork in order, are presented with at least the possibility of a ridiculously long wait, confronting what they must surely feel is a bureaucratic absurdity: having others rule on whether or not they exist.

I haven't been naked since 1985. I wear a bathing suit in the shower, dry off and dress quickly in the dark. It's the only merciful thing I can do for myself and the thousands of hapless men I drag into my life. And Yoko, at age 70, wants to sit on a stage and have people cut off her clothes? I don't think so. She was 39 when she last pulled this stunt in 1964, and she was past the legal limit then.

What if nude public protesting made it to Shelter Island? Can you imagine dozens of Islanders riding the ferries nude to protest something or other? Or driving in the nude to protest Island gas prices — how's that for a visual? Or

naked protesters showing up at Town Board meetings? You see what I mean now? Naked protesting has to stop before it permeates into every layer of society!

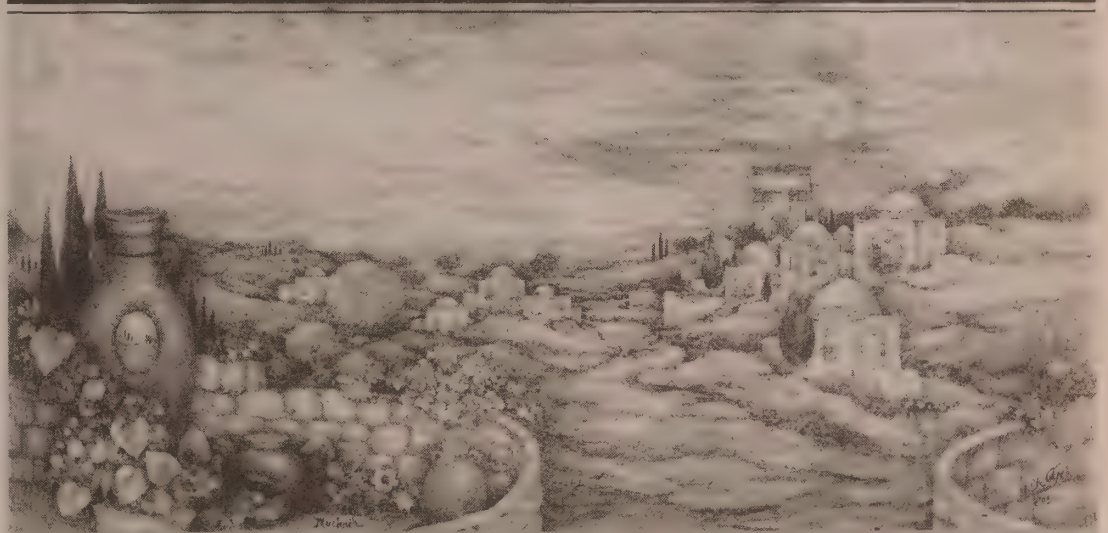
"All we are saying is give peace a chance," a line from the John Lennon's album *Imagine*, has become the mantra of the present peace movement. I have another mantra, "All we are saying, is put on your pants...."

Cost of Yoko's black Armani performance dress: \$7000

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Cost to pay people not to encourage her: Priceless.

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Behrman House published a series of his original paintings for their gift edition of Pirkei Avos, "Sayings of The Fathers". He wrote and illustrated eight children's books and provided cover illustrations for numerous other books and magazines including Hadassah. He is a sought after lecturer on Jewish art and mysticism.

Hurricane

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Meanwhile, during the last thirty years, there have been two Force Five hurricanes in the Atlantic. Hurricane Andrew hit south Florida in 1992, just about wiping out the town of Homestead, causing \$30 billion in damage and killing 43. Three years earlier, in 1989, Hurricane Hugo had slammed into Charleston, South Carolina, leaving that city under five feet of water.

Before there were hurricanes with names or Force ratings, there was the "Storm of the Century," the Hurricane of 1938, which hit the Hamptons and caused more damage and more loss of life than any other natural disaster to

ever hit Long Island, before or since. It slammed into Westhampton Beach that September 24, killing 600, washing 300 homes into the sea and virtually wiping out the old fishing village of Montauk on Fort Pond Bay. In total, 8,900 buildings were destroyed, as were millions of trees and 53,000 boats. The steeple atop the 100-foot-tall Sag Harbor Whaler's Church fell to the ground. Though winds were swirling at just 120 miles an hour when it hit, the hurricane itself was traveling at 65 miles an hour, an unheard of speed for a hurricane and the fastest traveling hurricane ever recorded. It also accounts for why the hurricane took practically everybody by surprise. Adding the speed of the hurricane with the speed of the wind at the

eye, the actual wind on the eastern flank of this storm exceeded 200 miles an hour. In Greenport, a wind gauge aboard a touring yacht broke after recording 190 miles an hour during that afternoon. To make matters worse, the eye of the storm hit Westhampton Beach at high tide, bringing with it a storm surge that broke across Dune Road, crossed the bay and destroyed downtown Westhampton Beach in seven feet of water. The storm surge also opened, for the first time, a breach into Shinnecock Bay, which as Shinnecock Inlet, remains open to this day.

Facts about hurricanes hitting Long Island.

A hurricane either hits or comes near to hitting Long Island every five and a half years. The average time between direct hits is 26 years. Statistically, we are due for a direct hit before the end of the 2005 hurricane season. In the past 132 years, hurricanes have hit land within 60 miles of Long Island 24 times. Hurricanes that eventually hit or come close to hitting Long Island always form up in the south Atlantic Ocean and drift northward with the Jet Stream.

Watch the skies.

Weinberger

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became part of the *Donahue Show* which was taped at Rockefeller Center. He was the assistant to the Executive Producer, Patricia McMillen, for eight years. And it was there he met Priscilla Lopez.

Weinberger has been coming out to the Hamptons since he was two years old. His parents would come out to the Ocean Dunes Resort in Amagansett every summer. After that became a condominium, they would come out to the East Hampton House.

As an adult, he and his life partner rented a condominium at St. Andrews across from Southampton College for a time, but after his mother passed away, and all his parent's furniture was put into storage, he thought that the furniture needed a house — and so he bought one in Mecox in 1992.

"We have a beautiful far off view of the ocean. I love to cook, walk the dog, take care of the house. We entertain a lot and I do a lot of writing out here."

"Class Mothers of 1968" was first performed as a reading at the Montauk Yacht Club, a performance put together by Bill and Anita Brown of the Montauk Theatre Production.

"I based the play on a true story, a show put on by the parents of the upcoming graduates for their children. This was at Fieldston. I thought — let me try and capture them."

He certainly has.

Weinberger is currently writing another one-woman play, for esteemed actor Elaine Bromka, about three of the First Ladies, entitled, "Tea For Three: Lady Bird, Pat and Betty." It will have its premiere at the beginning of 2004, at the Twelve Miles West Theatre in Montclair, NJ. In March, Weinberger's play for young people, "The Light Under the Door," will be produced by the Dean Armstrong School of Acting in Toronto, directed by Armstrong, star of "Rent" and "Queer as Folk."

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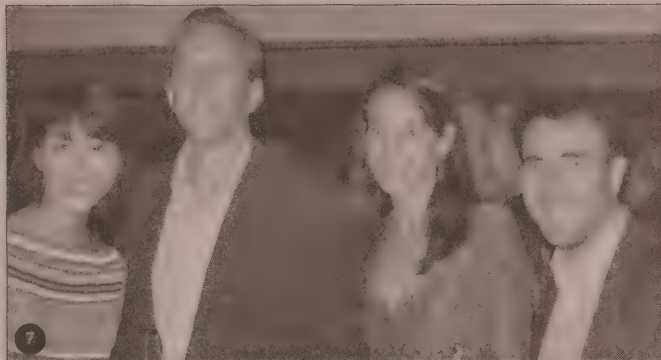
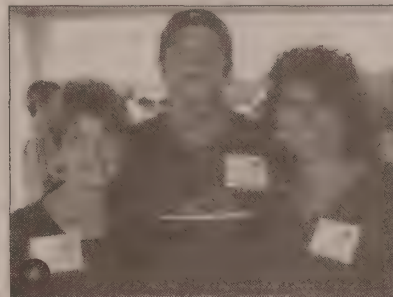
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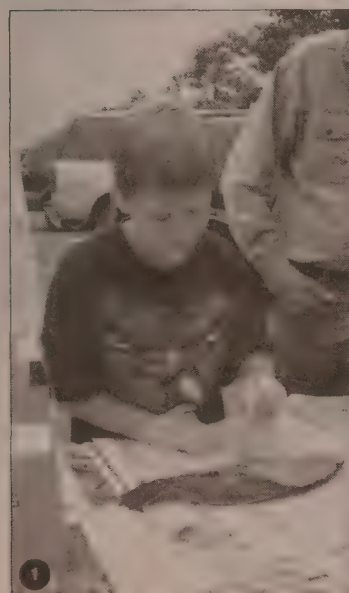
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HARBORFEST 2003

Photos by Tom W. Ratcliffe III

Sag Harbor once again hosted it's annual celebration of it's history as a whaling and commercial seaport last weekend. A fund-raising clam bake, Tug-of-War, boat races, concerts, and safety demonstrations were among the many activities that Sag

Harbor residents and visitors were treated to over the three day event. There were also classic vessels of both sea and land on display.



1. James Allen 2. The big boat race 3. The Sag Harbor Whale 4. Nancy Atlas, this years Clam Shucking champion 5. The Coast Guard shows how to be safe on the seas



RECEPTION FOR RITA HAYWORTH GALA

One of NYC's most glamorous and eagerly anticipated events, the Rita Hayworth Gala is rapidly approaching and in anticipation Princess Yasmin Aga Khan, daughter of the late Rita Hayworth, Muffie Potter Aston, & Walter Fisher hosted a reception in The Rolex Building on Fifth Avenue. The annual benefit for the Alzheimer's Association 2003 takes place in the Grand Ballroom of The Waldorf-Astoria on Tuesday, October 7th. Donna Dixon Aykroyd will be honored at this years Gala entitled "The Magic of Mardi Gras" and sponsored by Rolex Watch USA, Inc. Everyone is

encouraged to participate in the Magic Mask contest at the black tie gala.



1. Princess Yasmin Aga Khan 2. Anne R. Hearst, Claudia Cohen 3. Chappy Morris, Debbie Bancroft 4. Michelle Herbert 5. Somers Farkas, Richard Ziegelasch 6. Donna Dixon Aykroyd 7. Muffie Potter Aston, Princess Yasmin Aga Khan 8. Nancy Corzine, Victoria Corzine, Dennis Hunt 9. Weller & Deborah Norville 10. Margo Catsimatidis, Susan Hess, Claudia Cohen 11. Walter Fischer

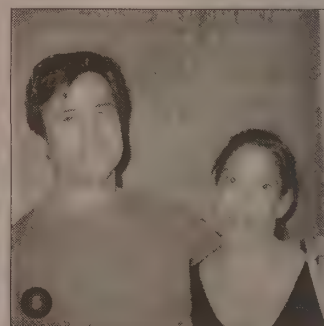


KARYN MANNIX AT THE BLUE HERON



1. Karyn Mannix, Lori Schultz 2. Ardelle Striker (Artistic Director of the Blue Heron) 3. Joe Astor (East Hampton), Emma Massa 4. Coralie Saulsun, Lori Pavsner, Phyllis Iaconino 5. Bob Bailin, Jackie Singer

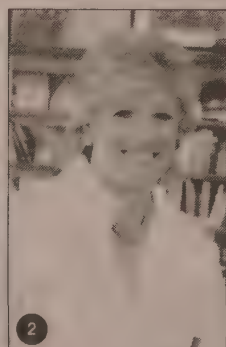
The Blue Heron Arts Center at 123 East 24th Street in NYC hosted a reception for artist Karen Mannix of East Hampton. Her whimsical, colorful paintings of pop art like figures jump out at you and some are R rated.



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JOEL GREY AT EAST END BOOKS

Photos by Arlene Weir



1. Joel Grey, Arlene Weir 2. Lynn Sherr 3. John Wegorzewski, Phyllis Newman, Mary Ellen Winston, Ed Callaghan

Joel Grey, internationally acclaimed star of Hollywood and Broadway, held a book signing for his new book: *Joel Grey - Pictures I Had To Take*, a highly personal visual memoir of his experiences while living and traveling around the world during the past twenty-five years.



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102nd Anniversary Of Tifereth Israel Honors Local Citizens



Greenport, September 15

Members and guests of Congregation Tifereth Israel of Greenport gathered at the Soundview Restaurant last Sunday for the annual Journal Dinner Dance to honor North Fork residents Colin Van Tuyl and Thelma and Aaron Novick. Tifereth president Sara Bloom spoke of the synagogue's historic significance, and vice presidents Madelyn Rothman and Anne Smith presented plaques to the honorees, whom Supervisor Horton commended as distinguished citizens. Cocktails, dinner, dancing, and a silent auction completed the gala evening.

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GREENPORT MARITIME FESTIVAL – Opening night. "Land and Sea" cocktail reception from 6-8 p.m., hosted by East End Seaport Museum and Marine Foundation. Features nautical activities, exhibits, music and more. Call 477-2100.

NEW YORK AIR SHOW – Comes to Calverton Enterprise Park, celebrating first 100 years of powered flight. With aerial performances, historic and active-duty military aircraft, Grucci fireworks, rides, music and more. Rain or Shine. Hours: Friday, 4-11 p.m., with fireworks at 9:30 and free admission; Saturday, 9 a.m. – 11 p.m. with fireworks at 9:30; Sunday 9 a.m. – 9 p.m. Admission is \$13 for adults in advance/\$15 at the gate. Children ages 12 and under \$8/\$10.

ASTRONOMY ON THE BEACH – Join Jim Benson from Cornell Cooperative Extension for Astronomy at Cornell Marine Center in Southold. Fee \$10. Call 852-4600.

ART AUCTION – To benefit East End Hospice at Castello di Borghese Vineyard from 6 to 8 p.m. The public is invited to view a collection of agricultural scenes created and donated by such renowned local artists as Jackie Penny, Liz Duerschmidt, Pat

Haggerty, Harry Wicks and many more. Located on Route 48 in Cutchogue. Call 734-5111 for more information.

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION – On Friday and Saturday, the Acting Out Loud Theatre Company will perform the adult comedy at 8 p.m. at the RIFTA Performing Arts Center (formerly Vision Theatre) in Riverhead. Call 477-1573 for schedule and additional info. Tickets are \$10 at the door.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

POETRY READING AT SPECIAL EFFECTS SALON – Open to the public. Located at 455 Main Street, Greenport, at 3 p.m. Poets interested in reading should contact Yvonne Lieblein at 477-9600.

SEARCH FOR CAPT KIDD'S TREASURE ABOARD THE MARY E – Sail with the Maritime Pirates aboard the *Mary E* and look for Kidd's treasure during an hour ride. Adults \$15, Kids \$10. Trips are Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. Call 477-2746. At Preston's Dock in Greenport.

BERGER HOUSE ARTISTS' RECEPTION – for "Fin and Feather, Fruit and Florals," an encore art show presented by Greenport's Stirling Historical Society of the season's featured artists: Isabelle Haran-Leonardi, Kim Thompson, Ann Sage, and Judy Cochran. Berger House is in the Main Street municipal parking lot next to Latham's farmstand.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

FULL MOON KAYAK TOURS – Let Cornell Cooperative Extension Marine Program guide you through a quiet paddle on the Peconic Bay. The sun will be setting and the moon will be rising as you enjoy the serene essence of the North Fork. Three hour tour from 6 to 9 p.m.. Call 852-8660.

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By THE GLASS

With Susan W. Simm

A Toast To America: National Wine Week

Let's do lunch... in Manhattan

Smith & Wollensky's 33rd semi-annual National Wine Week, one of the most highly anticipated restaurant events of the season, is scheduled for Monday-Friday, September 22 – 26. National Wine Week offers lunch patrons at all of Smith & Wollensky Group's 16 critically acclaimed restaurants (see list below) the opportunity to sample 10 different fine wines each day for only \$10. At each restaurant, selections of 10 different wines will be offered each day, with over 700 vintners participating throughout the week.

An estimated 18,000 bottles will be poured for more than 175,000 wine-loving customers!

Among the big names represented in the global wine industry – including **Jordan, Stag's Leap, Wild Horse, and Robert Mondavi** of California, and **Dom Perignon and Chateau Talbot** of France – are six North Fork vintners, **Lieb Cellars, Martha Clara Vineyards, Peconic Bay Winery, Palmer Vineyards, Bedell Cellars and Corey Creek**, and one Hamptons winery, **Channing Daughters**.

Smith & Wollensky's flagship steakhouse on Third Avenue will feature the wines of Martha Clara, Lieb Cellars and Peconic Bay Winery. Martha Clara wines will also be offered at Cité, Post House, Park Avenue Café and ONE C.P.S. Brasserie. Look for Lieb Cellars wines at the Manhattan Ocean Club, Post House, Cité, ONE C.P.S., and Smith & Wollensky. Bedell and Corey Creek wines, along with selected vintages from Channing Daughters, will be featured at Park Avenue Café. In addition to Smith & Wollensky, Peconic Bay's wines will be poured at Cité and ONE C.P.S.

Participating Manhattan restaurants include:

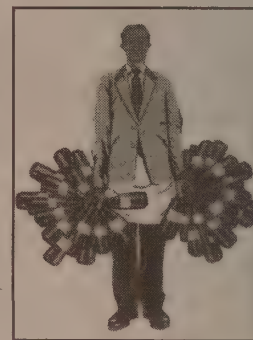
Smith & Wollensky (Third Ave. and 49th, 212-753-1530), Cité (51st, west of 6th 212-956-7100), Maloney & Porcelli (50th between Park and Madison, 212-750-2233), Post House (63rd, between Park and Madison, 212-935-2888), Manhattan Ocean Club (West 58th, 212-371-7777), ONE C.P.S. Brasserie (1 Central Park South, Plaza Hotel, 212-583-1111), Park Avenue Café (63rd and Park, 212-644-1900). Smith & Wollensky's other national locations, including Chicago, Miami and Washington, DC, are also participating.

"National Wine Week is my favorite time of year. We're able to give our guests the rare opportunity to enjoy some of the finest wines in the world at a remarkable price that's truly worth celebrating," said Alan Stillman, Chairman and CEO of the Smith & Wollensky Restaurant Group. Attendance for National Wine Week has taken off along with the growing interest in wine." Now in its 18th year, National Wine Week has grown into a premier wine event. Since its inception with only four restaurants and 20 vintners in 1985, an estimated three million customers have attended to date.

For additional info, call 1-800-638-6449, Ext. 51, or visit the website at www.nationalwineweek.com.

A portion of the proceeds from this event will be donated to Citymeals-On-Wheels, a charitable organization that provides home-delivered meals for homebound, elderly New Yorkers.

Susan Whitney Simm is Dan's North Fork editor and wine writer. Email wine@danspapers.com



Got Wine?

Day By Day

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FRIDAY

LOBBY HERO- Play by Kenneth Lonergan. Hampton Theatre Company, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Ongoing Center, Friday/Saturday 8 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m., Fee \$20, Seniors \$16, Students \$14 excluding Saturdays. Every Friday, Saturday thru October 5. Call 288-1500. **LIGHTHOUSE-** The Montauk Point Lighthouse Museum and Gift Shop is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$3 for children under 12 years or 41 inches.

SHINNECOCK MUSEUM- The Shinnecock Pow Wow of a wigwam, 12 feet in diameter, made from cedar saplings and covered with reeds. The hands on exhibit will be fun for all. Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday 1-5 p.m. Call 287-4923 for more information.

MONTAUK CLASSIC SURF FISHING TOURNAMENT- Will begin Friday at noon to noon on Sunday, September 21. There is a \$15 entry fee. The Montauk Classic Surf Fishing Tournament is co-sponsored by Fisherman Magazine and Long Island State Park Region. Please call 669-1000, ext. 247.

ARTISTS FILM SERIES- "Great Expectations" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Ross School Senior Thesis Building on Goodfriend Drive in East Hampton. Tickets are \$5 each, and may be purchased at the door. Call 324-4929.

SATURDAY

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BENJAMIN MILLEPIED'S "DANSE CONCERTANTES" Performance will begin at 7 p.m. in Sag Harbor at The Bay Street Theater. Tickets for the Saturday evening performance and benefit dinner are being offered at \$350 each. Benefit performance only tickets are \$150 each, and the Sunday Family Matinee tickets are \$50 each. For ticket sales and information, please call 537-1028.

CANIO'S BOOKS PRESENTS PRESENTS-

Editor Tom Engelhardt will read from his satirical new novel, *The Last Days of Publishing*. Call 725-4926 for more information.

BRIDGEHAMPTON LIONS CLUB DOG WALK- To benefit The Guide Dog Foundation. Starts and ends behind the Bridgehampton High School and will be approximately 3-5 mile walk. Cost is \$35 per dog. Free coffee and bagels, t-shirt and raffles. Call Fred Ritz at 537-0081 ext. 12 for more information.

CEREMONIAL GROUNDBREAKING- Be part of our history and sign our Time Capsule Scroll. Located at 376 Sag Bridge Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Reception will be from 4-5 p.m. Call 537-8250 for more information.

JAZZY COUTURE-LINE- Just in time for the cooler weather. An all day event! At Little Lucy's, 91 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 287-2352 for more information.

THE ART GROUP- The Senior Center is having an Outdoor Exhibit and Sale at the Edith Parsons Recreation Park at the rear of the Senior Center, which is located at 128 Fireplace Road. The exhibit will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 267-3215 for more information.

MONTAUK DAISY FESTIVAL- 1st Annual Montauk Daisy Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the green. There will be artists, booths, a cake and cookie competition, kids games, and workshops- all with a daisy theme. Call 668-2355 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL CLEAN-UP AT YOUR LOCAL STATE PARK- Bernadette Castro, Commissioner of New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation is pleased to announce that Long Island State Park Region will be hosting the 17th Annual New York State Beach Cleanup in cooperation with the American Littoral Society. Call 669-1000 ext. 247.

LARGEST CLAM CONTEST- The East Hampton Town Trustees are holding their 13th Annual "Largest Clam Contest" starting Saturday, September 20th and ending Saturday, September 27th. Call 267-8688.

SELICHOT PROGRAM AT TEMPLE ADAS ISRAEL- Located in Sag Harbor. This late evening service, traditionally held on the Saturday before Rosh Hashanah, will begin at 10 p.m. on Saturday. The community is invited to attend. Call 516-725-0904 for more information.

AMAZING CREATURES AT NOVA'S ARK- Family Art Workshop for children ages five to twelve

and adult companions presents a series of art events on the East End. Each workshop includes a discussion of art at a cultural site on the East End and fun filled related art projects for the family to enjoy together. Classes will be held from 10-11:30. Call Joyce Raimondo at 917-502-0790.

BOOKHAMPTON- Amagansett resident Martin Gottfried will discuss his new biography, *Arthur Miller: His Life and Work* on Saturday, September 20, at 5:30 p.m., in our East Hampton store. Call 283-0270 for more information.

WHALES & TALES- An afternoon of conversation about whaling and weather at the Southampton Historical Museum. Performances are Wednesdays at 11 a.m. and Saturdays at 3 p.m. through September 27th. Ticket prices are \$35. Please call 283-2191 for information and reservations.

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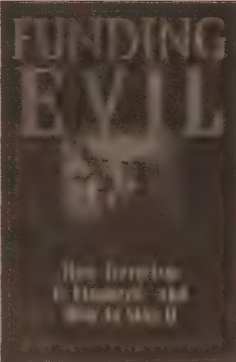

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NAVY SEAL EXERCISE- Come to the Gurney's Inn in Montauk at 8:30 a.m. for a physical fitness class based on US Navy SEAL exercises. Takes place on the

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Dan's Travels

John McEnroe Changes His Image

He ambles onto the outdoor courts at East Hampton Indoor Tennis about 11 a.m. on Saturday, September 13, wearing an old black blazer over a washed-out orange tee shirt over a gray one, and old black/blue sweat pants. The trademark white socks peek out of gray Nike sneakers and a black baseball hat is pulled low over the eyes. His body bows slightly under the weight of a large black book bag, but the salt-and-pepper curls and mischievous grin give him away. It's John McEnroe coming to give a tennis clinic at the tenth Cartier Grand Slam tennis weekend for the American Cancer Society.

There are four courts full of amateur players awaiting "The Master." We've been warmed up and well-drilled by several of EHIT's fine pros. McEnroe heads for the last court with the

10-to-18-year olds. Do these kids know how lucky they are? (He couldn't care less if they know his name – only that they are interested in tennis). He works with them for about 20 minutes.

Then tournament directors Lloyd Emanuel and Jim Saladino decide that McEnroe will take on all the adults as two-person teams, one team at a time. He starts with Gina Glickman, a Long Island News 12 reporter and *Dan's Papers* columnist, and her partner. Gina says she hasn't played tennis in years and is wearing running shoes. Johnny Mac replies, "I hope you don't trip in those shoes," and hits a soft ball to her. She misses and he sweetly inquires, "Was that too hard?"

The next few teams don't fare much better against Mac. Even my husband Richard, who played so invin-

cibly during the warm-up, makes several errors. I go over and ask my spouse, a former professional athlete who loves to showboat, what happened. "I'm intimidated!"

"How can you be nervous playing against John McEnroe? He's being so nice and gentle. You know you can't beat him, so just enjoy being on the court with him," I reply.

Then it's my team's turn. My partner, Toni Haber of Manhattan Mortgage, decides that I should serve first. (Whatta pal. I'm just praying I get the ball over the net and into the service box.) I toss the ball high, hit it and it goes hard and straight toward the center line. Egad, it's a good serve and McEnroe, the leftie, is rallying the ball back at a sharp angle to my forehand. I return the ball well and begin to

fantasize that I have a new vocation – awakening just in time to see Mac's return whizzing at my feet.

And so it goes. He only throws his racquet down in the trademarked Mac tantrum when one of us does something really goofy like completely fluffing a powder-puff ball. After the clinic, he stays on to sign autographs and pose for individual pictures with us, all the while talking up tennis as a sport one can play an entire lifetime – "but it is a running game," he chides us.

Then he's off to the pro-am exhibition match where he and Wes Carroll of Cartier take on Rodrigo Grilli,

an EHIT pro and former UCLA tennis standout, and Andrew Sacks, an advertising executive. McEnroe and Carroll surge ahead, Grilli and Sacks stage a comeback, but then McEnroe serves for the match with all the skill, finesse and natural talent of his younger self – and his team wins. He dons his Stanford cap, showing that Stanford can still beat UCLA.

McEnroe cultivates his "bad boy" image but he is a professional athlete who gives back to the sport and to those less fortunate. He created the John McEnroe Foundation which distributes grants to a variety of charitable organizations. He was just elected to the board of the Laureus Sport for Good Foundation, an international project started by Daimler Chrysler and Richemont (Cartier) to promote sport as a tool for social change. (Laureus World Sports Academy is headed by former U.S. Olympic track star Edwin

Moses and one of their U.S. projects is the summer New York Inner City Sports Camp where homeless and deprived children get academic tutoring and supervised sports training.)

Close to 100 volunteers work to make the Cartier Grand Slam tennis tournament weekend a success for participants and the American Cancer Society. It is a superbly organized event with a Saturday evening party – this year at Pacific East – where non-tennis players can

participate. Rains from a tropical storm were forecast last weekend, but when John McEnroe received the 2003 Cartier Grand Slam Legend, they held off. Is there some Higher Power complimenting John on his softer, gentler demeanor?

—Jan Silver



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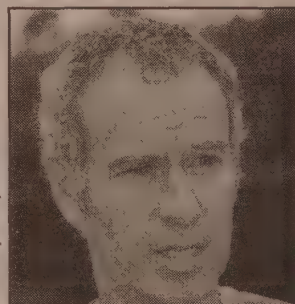



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SOUND MEDITATION— Use sound to get in touch with the spiritual dimension of gardening at the LongHouse Reserve on Hands Creek Rd in East Hampton at 8 a.m. LHR members pay \$8, all others pay \$10. Call 329-3568.

BIG CATS—The Long Island Game Farm Wildlife Park and Children's Zoo (located in Manorville off Exit 70 of the LIE) invite you to see a variety of exotic lions and tigers as close as within 4 feet. Shows are at noon and 3 p.m. weekdays and noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on weekends. Tickets are \$13.95 for seniors and kids ages 3 to 11, and \$15.95 for adults. Call 725-7070.

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SUNDAY

MONTAUK FIRE DEPARTMENT— Benefiting the Widows & Orphans of victims of 9/11 as well as for the Montauk Fire Department. A portrait of Billy Joel, which was personally signed by him and painted by renowned artist Marc Reynolds will be auctioned off at this event. The benefit will be held at Gurneys Inn starting at 1:00 p.m. Call 668-0320.

MARDER'S PRESENTATION— Charles Marder, of Marders Bridgehampton Nursery, will discuss landscaping and gardening techniques for property improvement, at 2 p.m., September 21, as part of 2003 Lecture Series at Bridge Gardens Trust at 36 Mitchell Lane in Bridgehampton. A wine reception — featuring Wolfer Estate wines and hors d'oeuvres from Art of Eating will follow this presentation. Participation is limited to 30 attendees, and admission is \$20 per person. Call 537-7440 for reservations.

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MONDAY

JAZZ-FUNK-HIPHOP— The warm up, stretch, and do some abdominal strength work on the floor. Then learn to dance combinations, step by step. By the end of class, we're dancing the whole sequence. Emphasis on Fun. Every Monday at 7 p.m. at The Body Shop, 26 Newtown Lane in East Hampton (above Eileen Fisher) Single class: \$17... or sign up by month at reduced rates. Call 324-5293.

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Erev Rosh Hashanah - Friday, Sept. 26th 6:15pm

Rosh Hashanah - Sept. 27th 9:00am Mincha/Maariv 6:30pm
Children's Service, Sept. 27 10:00am

Rosh Hashanah - Sept. 28th 9:00am Tashlich following

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THURSDAY

A VOLUNTEER TRAINING WORKSHOP— For Maureen's Haven, a program to help the homeless of the East End, will be held at the Westhampton Presbyterian Church. All are welcome. For further information, call Peconic Community Council at 727-7972.

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Sat, Sept 20	Mishna Study	8:30am
	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by Kiddush	
	Junior Congregation	10:30am
	Kiddush Seminar	1:00pm
	Mincha	6:30pm
	followed by Seudah Shlishit and Ma'ariv	
	Guest Speaker - Joseph Sprung President and Founder, Bears For Kids	
	Selichot Services	10:30pm
	conducted by Cantor Rand and Choir.	
	Reception to follow.	
Sun, Sept 21	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by breakfast	
	Adult Education	10:00am
	Children's Film Festival	11:00am

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Mon, Sept 22	Morning Services	7:30am
	followed by breakfast	
Thurs, Sept 25	Morning Services	7:30am
	followed by breakfast	
Fri, Sept 26	Morning Services	7:30am
	followed by breakfast	

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Sunday, September 21 - 10:00am

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HOME FOR THE SUMMER... By David Lion Rattiner

Generations

After it was all said and done, the trip back to Boston was worth it. Our apartment is put together and for a good fifteen hours remained clean. The air in the city has that scholarly aura to it. It is still warm out, but you can walk outside with jeans feeling comfortable while enjoying the lingering summer weather for a little bit longer. Granted a hurricane will have probably come through by the time you read this article, but right now, at this moment, the weather remains nice.

The whole concept of time has kind of grabbed my attention this week. My friend/roommate Peter and I were taking a walk back to the apartment this past evening when we started talking about time.

"It really is crazy when you think about it man. I mean this whole conversation that we having is going to be over and that is going to be it. We will never be able to get it back," Pete said.

"It is crazy. I don't get it really. It's amazing to think about how much has changed recently, I mean, fifty years ago highways were empty. Now, there are too many cars on the road. I can remember when we didn't have cell phones."

"Computers are the real kicker. They have been around for just twelve years and look at how much has changed since then. We use them for everything now."

"It seems to me that it went from the wheel to electricity to cars to airplanes to computers to cell phones. I feel kind of gypped that cell phones are our thing. I would have rather been in the car generation. What do you think is next dude? Genetics? *The Matrix*?"

This question brought a halt to the conversation

and we suddenly started brainstorming. I mean, what the hell is next? It seems like we have already done so much. To think that World War II was happening when our Grandparents were kids is just outrageously strange to me. They did not have computers back then, they did not have supersonic jets,



they didn't have cell phones, they didn't have any of that high tech stuff that we have today. Think about how recent that was and how much has changed since that time. Then try to think about what is

going to happen next. It's practically impossible. Peter and I however, were up for the challenge.

"I'm thinking that we're going to be able to stick a plug into our brains like they do in *The Matrix*. That would be so awesome for so many reasons."

"I think that we are going to have flying cars."

"Are you crazy? That will never happen, it's too far fetched."

"I'm telling you man, that is the next thing. By the time we have kids we will be flying them to school in our flying cars."

"No way dude."

"I'll bet you."

"How much?"

"I'll bet you a thousand bucks that by the time we're 40 we will have flying cars."

Let me get this straight. You're willing to bet that we will have flying cars that normal people can fly. Like pilots right? You're saying one day I will go to the department of flying vehicles and register for a flying test?"

"Yep."

"It's a bet."

We shook hands and solidified the deal. The second that we shook however, I started to panic. Maybe there are going to be flying cars one day. I mean, anything is possible right? It's not like they haven't thought of it. What about teleporting? When are they going to figure that one out? Damn it.

I started feeling like I should pull back on the bet but it was too late. I had already shook and time was going to have to eventually tell.

I figure now, I'm in a win/win situation. If I win the bet, I get a thousand dollars. If I lose the bet, I get a flying car. I always try to see the good in the bad.



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Shop 'til You Drop.....With Maria Tennariello

The weekend turned out to be a good one, weather wise, so of course my car just gets into gear and goes...If I had a computer on my dash, it would say: "Let's go shopping!"

Guess what I found? I love anklets and found the diamond like ankle bracelets with heart charms in a wide range of colors (you can wear more than one at a time), at **Max & Gino's** in Westhampton Beach. They are exquisitely designed by Nancy Katz, and make a fabulous gift. At **Koala** also on Main Street you will find both sizes of the beaded bags in an array of yummy colors as well as the cosmetic bags in four sizes. They also carry whimsical pins, and shoe ornaments in lots of styles and colors. **Nancy Katz Designs** are also at **The Shoe Inn** in East Hampton and Westhampton where you can find the rosette shoe ornaments in funky colors and styles. **Tute Bene** on Main Street in Bridgehampton carries Nancy Katz's beaded bags and a selection of evening and flower earrings that are glorious.

Kreiss, on Montauk Highway in Southampton is having a "September sofa sale" on furniture, fabrics, accessories, bed linens, and interior design.

Southampton's Jobs Lane was busy and I stopped into **The Secret Closet** to check out the sales. They are closing for the season and are having a "secret blowout sale" Everything must go and is priced from \$10 to \$50. Now that's a deal and a half.

At **Dansk**, on Main Street in Southampton is having a "fall special sale" and is doing a 20% off not including clearances and overstock items. A cute gift for someone special is the nickel plate metal animals that are now only \$5.99 reduced from \$14.95. The Florencia dinnerware is reduced from \$8.50 - \$14 to \$2.99 - \$4.99. The liquidation and overstock sale will save you from 30% to 50%, the quantities

are limited so boogie on down there for the best selections.

Look for a grand opening at **Angel Tips Nail Spa** in the Bridgehampton Commons. A perfect spot for a shop like this in the Commons. You can zoom into



T.J. Maxx before you have your nails done. HA! I always break my nails digging through the goodies in T.J.'s. There are several things here on the menu so to speak. Manicure, pedicure, full sets, fill ins, lip, chin, eyebrow wax, bikini, thigh, full leg wax...and look for their specials.

Wireless, wireless, wireless. I wish everything in my house was wireless. Speaking of which, **Verizon**

Wireless in doing a real deal special for just \$39.99 and a buy one for \$39.99 get one free phone. Located in the Bridgehampton Commons, stop by and ask for the details.

At the eclectic **Donna Parker, Habitat Ltd. Antiques** on Montauk Highway in Water Mill, you will find a storewide summer sale going on. Their large collection of 18th, 19th and early 20th century French, Italian and Scandinavian antiques is reduced from 25% to 50%. Gotta get there!

At **White's Pharmacy** on Main Street in East Hampton you will find your gift is waiting for you by Clinique. And what a gift it is...It's a cosmetic bag filled with all the goodies that you probably use already or are thinking of using. Spend \$19.99 or more and the gift is yours. Now that's a deal indeed!

Eileen Fisher on Newtown Lane in East Hampton is all ready to go with their brand new fall fashion. Stop in and take a look...Love the clothing in this shop!

The day finally came to an end and what a way to end the day! I met friends at **Anna's By The Bay** for a cocktail and dinner...Their Thursday night special is soooo affordable, you never need to do pasta home again. No kidding, for \$9.95 you can sit down like a lady and eat a nice big dish of pasta (excluding seafood pastas) and never have to do the dishes! Sitting beautifully on Bay Street in Sag Harbor, don't pass Anna's by. You will never forgive yourself.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Fall Shopping!

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ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

theater review: open call

There's a new evening's entertainment, "Open Call," heading for Manhattan this fall. It previewed at Guild Hall, East Hampton, on September 12 and 13. The show needs tightening in its scripted bits and a reining-in of its central star, Brenda Bergman.

Miss Bergman is a well-endowed singer, dancer and comedienne with a loyal Manhattan following, but, left mostly unfettered, she can disrupt a show's pace. In "Open Call," she is the casting director overseeing auditions open to any talent — singer, dancer, juggler, magician, etc. — for an unnamed show but her dialogue indicates she is a talent agent looking for new clients. The show does not make this clear.

There are three additional scripted characters. Mandy (Sharon Gardner) is very amusing as Brenda's chirpy, born-again Christian assistant. Alexandra Tejeda Rieloff plays Fafa, the multi-costumed choreographer who morphs from vamp to belly dancer to Vegas showgirl – but what is she choreographing? And

Justin Avery, a young composer/pianist/singer, portrays Brenda's son and the evening's accompanist.

The audience is part of the show. Upon entering the theater, Mandy asks everyone if they plan to audition. If so, she wants the standard audition accoutrements: name, head shot (8 x 10 glossy photo) and a list of professional credits. All this is shown on live-video taken by Eric Glandard and projected on a huge screen onstage. It is humorous and entertaining.

The talent evidently varies from performance to performance – especially if someone gets a paying gig – but several professionals do come in as “plants” with the audience, ready to perform. At the Saturday show, local singer/songwriter Nancy Atlas sang two songs in her clear, pure voice without her band. Little Devon Leader (daughter of Montauk’s Diane and Rusty?), 10, belted out Patsy Cline’s “Crazy” and then “Wouldn’t It Be Lovely” from *My Fair Lady* – with a little interference from Brenda.

All of the pro performers were skillful including actress/singer Diana Bianchi, actor/singer/impressionist Nicholas Dalton, juggler Keith Hirschman, blues singer/pianist Tracie Robbins, and "Buffalo" Bill Cody lookalike Chris McDaniel who's had little opportunity to perform with his ropes and whips since *Will Rogers Follies* closed. There's even a limbo bit where audience volunteers are requested.

Some of Brenda's patter becomes repetitive and tedious (does she really have to recite more than one or two lists of singers and music styles?), but if the audience is game, this show's premise could work.

Many writers contributed to producer Patrician Watt's original concept including Randall David Cook, Randy Weiner, Jeffrey Gurian, Helen Lantry and Bonnie Lee Sanders. Jacqui Leader directed this production.

—Jan Silver

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ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

GALLERY HOPPING HAMPTONS' STYLE Part 1

While well established galleries have been the focus of many an art critics' column lately, a survey of openings this past Saturday proved that there are other venues deserving attention as well: off-the-beaten path conventional and alternate spaces. Sag Harbor's *Merz Gallery* is a fairly recent space, opening last year. So far, it has shown diverse artists, including those who are somewhat idiosyncratic. A good current example is David Suter's quirky wood sculptures, always a pleasure to discern and interpret.

Mr. Suter's forms fit well with Susan Zises' works on paper (urns) and paintings (depicting an Elizabethan-like Queen and King). Such pieces recall not only a more distant past like Egypt/Greek/Roman culture, but also the era associated with Queen Elizabeth 1 (at least for this critic).

East Hampton's newly established *East End Books* is an alternate space featuring paintings by Giancarlo Impiglia, the small, irregular gallery space particularly appropriate for the artist's designs. Mr. Impiglia's signature geometric configurations and political themes have taken new twists (literally) in this exhibit where his anti-establishment statements with "Yuppie-like figures" have been replaced with a lighter, more mellow touch.

Thus, there's a predominance of curves and circles in the paintings, rather than the usual hard-edge shapes. Moreover, there appears less fragmentation, creating a coherence of mood and tone. On to Amagansett's *The Crazy Monkey*, another small venue defined by being both a gallery and an alternate space (considering that it also sells accessories and clothes). While Jim Gemake's wood/metal assemblages with found objects seem misplaced in the multi-cultural, low-key setting, their use of various materials and textures is arresting and potent.

Marilyn Church's signature paintings of dancers always remind this critic of a "film noir" narrative, their storyline extending well beyond the canvas. The figures' provocative poses are both graceful and bold, their backs to us suggesting mysterious intentions. It's curious to note that viewing this series recalls an atmosphere previously misperceived: Paris at the end of the Nineteenth Century. Then again, we're probably wrong.

The current exhibit at the Merz will be on view until Oct. 5; the East End Books' show until the end of October; The Crazy Monkey display until Oct. 9.

CRITIC'S CHOICE: "Artists on Film" on September 26: "The Pillow Book" directed by Peter Greenway at the Ross School at 7 p.m. Discussion after viewing led by Marion Wolberg Weiss. Call Pollock Krasner House (324-4929).



A work by Susan Zises at Gallery Merz

HONORING THE ARTIST: PAUL RESIKA

Dan's Papers current cover presents another special challenge as it also did last week (the artist, Ian Hornak, has passed away). This time the painting's creator, Paul Resika, is traveling in Europe and unavailable for an interview. The challenge, therefore, is to make observations about his art and life without the benefit of Mr. Resika's direct comments. As it turns out with endeavors by outstanding artists, the task at hand is not all that difficult, the work speaks for itself. Without access to biographical data, however, we cannot fill in the blank regarding Mr. Resika's background. And we can only guess at his personal demeanor, based perhaps on his paintings and on our personal memory of previous interviews. First, Mr. Resika's body of work as represented in a recent show at East Hampton's Vered Gallery: "A Decade of Painting 1993 to 2003." According to art critic Hilton Kramer of *The New York Observer*, Mr. Resika's new pieces

are the "richest, most complex paintings Mr. Resika has given us." We can see what Mr. Kramer means. The artist's color is what initially catches our eye, Hans Hofmann (one of Mr. Resika's teachers) coming immediately to mind as an influence and by extension, Matisse. (We can also ascertain another influence, Cubism, although Mr. Resika's images are not nearly as fractured.) More precisely, his color invention is what's especially intriguing although the blue of his skies is often taken from nature. In fact, Mr. Resika's shapes also owe their origin to nature. They evolve from representation (objects that look real, like a house in "April") into abstraction (the irregular configurations in the same work). It's as though the world is both objective and subjective, evoking what we know and what we don't know. Such ambiguity is produced in other ways. For example, Mr. Resika's shapes are "flat," and yet space is created by overlapping forms

(as in "Yellow Cliffs"). This is not to suggest that Mr. Resika is dealing with "perspective", first developed in the Renaissance. Rather, his spatial configurations come from tenets established during the Medieval period. Simply put, "What you see is what you get" is one approach to Mr. Resika's paintings. However, such overlapping also belies this surface reality, creating depth and another ambiguous aspect. It's obvious that Mr. Resika's art comes not only from nature and imagination, but also from his passionate love of life. If memory serves this critic correctly, a previous interview revealed the artist's ardor, along with a direct and honest approach to the world. There's no ambiguity there, we're glad to say.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Resika's paintings are available for viewing at the Vered Gallery in East Hampton.

ART EVENTS

ART EVENTS #26

FINE ART SHOW & ARTISIAN'S - "By Hand". Fine Arts and Artisan's Fair of the Hamptons. Located at Miss Amelia's Cottage in Amagansett. Call 987-6312 for more information.

WESTHAMPTON DUNES - The Barrier Beach Preservation Association. Join Artist Jeff Muhs on Saturday, September 20 from 1-6 p.m. at 906 Dune Road. Cocktail reception to follow. Call 287-7690.

PAMELA SZTYBEL - New works on paper. Reception will be held on Saturday, September 20, 6 to 8 p.m. at th Glenn Howowitz Bookseller located at 87 Newtown Lane in Easthampton. Call 324-5511.

MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY - Opening art event Thursday, September 25th from 7- 11 p.m. Located at 11 Harrison Street, Trebeca (between Greenwich Street and Hudson Street.) Call 212-966-7278.

DRAGON GALLERY PRESENTS - Des Spencer. Mr. Spencer uses vivid color to depict the underwater world of the Great Barrier reef and the magic of rain forests. Located at 216 Main Street in Amagansett.

SAG HARBOR'S GALLERY Y MERZ - Is pleased to announce their newest exhibition, featuring the work of Watermill artist Susan Zises. Now through October 5th. Located at 95 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2803

"CITY SLICKERS" NYC GRAFFITI - Photography, canvas and sculpture. The exhibition will run through October 26 at Gallery Rood in Eastport, 417 Montauk Hwy. Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 325-7929 for

more information.

LIZIAN TOPS GALLERY - Celebrates their 10th Annual Landscape exhibition now through September 28. Call 324-3424.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE - "Lee Krasner, Before and After: Photographs by Maurice Berrezov and Mark Patiky" is an exhibition of black and white photographs about Krasner's life that runs through October 31. Located on Fireplace Rd in East Hampton. Call 324-4929.

GALERIE WEST - Following its award winning introductory season, the Galerie is now open at 8 Moniebogue La in Westhampton Beach for its second season. Now on display are work by American Contemporary Realist Anne Packard. Call 288-7189.

VERED GALLERY - Milton Avery exhibition, 30 paintings and drawings; Mark Chagall, paintings and graphs from *The Bible*; Secondary Market paintings, sculpture and photographs by Motherwell, de Kooning, Nevelson, Segal, Chase, Picasso, Matisse, Pollock and others. Located in East Hampton. Call 324-4455.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY - "America the Beautiful" is a group show that is now on display. Hours are Friday to Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

AT THE TAMAN BATU GALLERY - Featuring the stone works of Asian Master Carvers, incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stones this side of the equator. Has moved, their new location looks to have a lot of fun in store for the coming summer. The new outside Southampton location cre-

ates the feeling of being in the Far East, while only travelling to Eastern Long Island. For more info call 516-527-8274 or visit www.tamanbatu.com.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY - Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Located at 136 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 267-3627.

WALLY FINDLAY GALLERIES - Works by English impressionist Charles Neal are on display. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Located on Main St in East Hampton. Call 329-9764.

CHRYSA LIS GALLERY - "Nature's Brilliance" is a group show featuring work by Jo Ann Maroldo, Kathy Anderson, Laureen Hylka and Michelle Mott. Hours are Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located on Main St in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM - On view through October 12 is "Costantino Nivola in Springs and Frederick Kiesler: The Late Work. Us, You, Me." Located on Jobs La in Southampton. Call 283-21188. Hours are Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

CLAYTON & LIBERATORE GALLERY - Located on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton, the gallery has water color etchings and drawings by Hayley Lever. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call 597-0136.

ANN KOLB GALLERY - Located at 46 Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-3443. Hours are Monday-Thursday from

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ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

Take Five 2003 with Jan Silver

The performing arts scene continues to flourish on the South Fork this week. The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center and Hampton Theatre Company present the comedy *Lobby Hero*. New York City Ballet dancers perform at Bay Street Theatre, and Spindletop Productions' version of *Dracula* opens at Guild Hall next Thursday. On Saturday, Alastair Gordon talks about sculptor Constantino Nivola at Southampton's Parrish Museum, and theater critic/author Martin Gottfried talks about Arthur Miller in East Hampton.

Watch out for a slew of bicyclists on Montauk Highway this Saturday when the New York-to-Southampton Challenge, a fundraiser for HIV/AIDS and bias/hate crime victims, takes place. For details on all of the above, read on.

THEATER

Lobby Hero, Kenneth Lonergan's (*You Can Count On Me*) comedy about a hapless Manhattan doorman, just opened at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Co-produced with the Hampton Theatre Company, showtimes are Thurs. through Sat. evenings at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. through October 5. For tickets (\$14-20), call the WHBPAC box office afternoons at 631-288-1500.

Spindletop Productions' staging of Bram Stoker's *Dracula* begins next Thursday at Guild Hall, East Hampton. The show will play Thurs. to Sat. evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. through October 19. There is a dinner/theater package with East Hampton's Farmhouse Restaurant (\$42). Tickets (\$20 adults, \$15 children) are available from

TheaterMania at 1-866-811-4111 or online at www.theatermania.com.

The Maury Yeston/Arthur Kopit musical *Phantom* at Bellport's Gateway Playhouse is so popular, the run is extended to October 5. For tickets, call 631-286-1133 or 1-888-4TIX-NOW.

MUSIC AND DANCE

The Morris Center (formerly Hampton Day School) presents New York City Ballet principal dancer Benjamin Millepied and several other City Ballet stars in "Danses Concertantes," a program of four short ballets choreographed by Balanchine, Robbins, Martins and Millepied. Performances are Saturday at 7 p.m. (a benefit for the school and \$150 per ticket) and Sunday at 1 p.m. (\$50 with a post-performance discussion) at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. For tickets, call 631-537-1028.

Pianist Christine Diwyk and cellist David Backamjian will perform the music of Boulanger, Debussy, Webern, Hindemith and other Romantic composers in the Morris Meeting Room at Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library on Sunday at 3 p.m. There is no admission charge but reservations are recommended; call 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

Music at local clubs and restaurants: Amagansett Stephen Talkhouse - Vanilla Fudge (Fri.) Little Charlie & The Nightcats followed by the Lone Sharks on Sat.; East Hampton - pop standards with Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss on Fri., Todd Michaels on Sat. at Maidstone Arms; Sag Harbor - Sarah Conway (Fri.) at Peter Miller, Hunky Page (Fri. & Sat.) at American Hotel, Andy Boracci (Fri. & Sat.)

at Spinnakers; Bridgehampton - Kipling's Trio (Fri. & Sat.), Stefanie Cardinali & group Sun. brunch at World Pie, Sun. eve at Pierre's; Southampton - Belle's East; Quogue - New Moon Café.

FILMS

Media professor and art critic Dr. Marion Wolberg Weiss and the Pollock-Krasner house offer a series "Artists on Film: From Page to Screen" at the Ross School, off Rte. 114, East Hampton, on Friday at 7 p.m. This week's feature is an updated version of Dickens' *Great Expectations* starring Ethan Hawke, Robert de Niro and Gwyneth Paltrow. A discussion follows the screening.

Adaptation, the cinematic treatment of the best-selling book *The Orchid Thief*, stars Meryl Streep, Nicholas Cage and Chris Cooper. It will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the John Jermain Library, Sag Harbor, on Friday. There is no admission charge but seating is limited so call 631-725-0049 to reserve space.

SPEAKERS

Architectural writer Alastair Gordon will talk about sculptor Constantino Nivola's unique East Hampton garden on Saturday, 5 p.m., at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum. Admission is free to Museum members, \$7 for guests.

Theater critic and author Martin Gottfried will discuss his new biography, *Arthur Miller: His Life and Work*, at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at BookHampton, East Hampton. On Saturday, 6 p.m. at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, Tom Engelhardt will read from his novel *The Last Days of Publishing*. On Sunday at 2 p.m., Charles Marder of Marders Garden Center will talk at the Bridge Gardens Trust, 36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton, on "Enhancing Hamptons Gardens." Attendance is limited and includes a reception after Mr. Marder's talk. For tickets (\$20), call 631-537-7440.

SPECIAL EVENT

The New York-to-the-Hamptons Challenge is this Saturday, a bicycle ride from the South Street Seaport to Southampton. Riders have a choice of attempting the 100-mile course, or riding from the Seaport to Huntington and/or the Huntington to Southampton route (50 miles). This is a benefit for LIAAC (HIV/AIDS care) and BiasHelp (helping victims of bias, hate crimes and discrimination). For information, call 1-877-612-BIKE or go online to www.BikeChallenge.com.

Art Events (continued from previous page)

10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

AVRAM GALLERY- Located at Southampton College, the gallery is now displaying the works of Susanna Starr in a show entitled "Reading in Color." Show runs through September 26. Open weekdays from noon to 5 p.m. or by appointment. Call 287-8234.

GALLERY ROOD- "City Slickers" is a NYC Graffiti in photography exhibit that is on display through October 26. Located in Eastport on 417 Montauk Highway. Call 325-7929.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY- Photography exhibit from August 30, thru October 6 from 5-8 p.m. Featuring Adger Cowans, Jay Hoops, Chip Forelli, Daniel Jones, Michael Kahn, Adena Segal and Joni Sternbach. Call 725-3100.

"SUMMER'S MELANGE" AT THE STUDIO- Sculptor, David Gochenour and fiber artist, Sharon LoMonaco have opened their studio in East Quogue to their fellow artists both East and West of the canal. Located at 389A, Montauk Highway. Open Friday-Monday from 12 p.m.-5 p.m.. Also by appointment. Call 653-8137.

GIANCARLO IMPIGLIA EXHIBIT- Showing at East End Books located at 53, The Circle in East Hampton. Exhibit starts on Saturday, September 11 from 6-7:30 p.m.. The exhibition continues through October 22. Hours are Monday-Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays 12 - 6 p.m. Call 324-8680.



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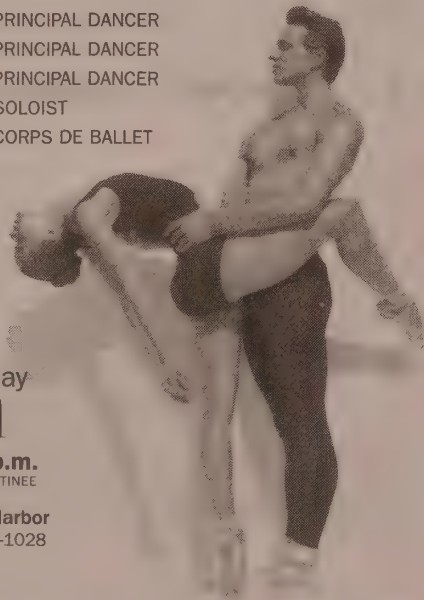
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ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

BELLES EAST- The Affordables will be performing at 7 p.m. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

PETER MILLER'S- Sarah Conway will be singing blues, country rock and jazz. Cozy Romantic lounge. Call 725-9100.

TURTLE CROSSING- Live music from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo Road in East Hampton. Call 324-7166.

KIPLING'S- Live jazz with bass and guitar at 8 p.m. Light standards. Located at 2324 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. Call 537-0133

WEST COVE BAR AND GRILL- Sarah Conway singing blues, country rock and jazz from 8-11 p.m. Located in Montauk Harbor. Call 668-2785.

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BAMBOO- Karaoke with Scott Rabin, come down showthem what you've got. A night you'll always remember. Located at 47 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE- Unchained (Van Halen Tribute Band) will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Call 267-3117. Located on Main Street in Amagansett.

GURNEY'S INN- Tangerine performs at 8:30 p.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 668-2345.

SEVEN - Voted "Best Happy Hour" Reader's Choice. Happy Hour from 3-10. 2 for drafts, 2 for cocktails at the bar. Call for table reservations. 142 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727.

MARY JANE'S- From 9 p.m. to midnight there will be a sing-along piano bar with Paul Gene tickling the ivories. Located on North Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-8008.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE - Bring your friends for house-microbrewed beers and gourmet bar bites. Enjoy the intimate pub and Southampton scene. For information call 283-2800.

PIERRE'S- Happy Hour is from 10 p.m. to midnight with Pommery champagne. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

HAVEN - Karaoke with Scott Rabin, come down showthem what you've got. Then dance all night to DJ's spinning the best hip-hop and house in the Hamptons. Located at 32 Bridge st., Sag

Harbor. call 631-725-0963

BELLES EAST- Poor Lost Souls will play at 9 p.m. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

RUBI RED- Live music. Located at 290 Montauk Highway in East Hampton. Call 907-8030.

KIPLING'S- Live jazz with piano and guitar at 7. Light standards. Located at 2324 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. Call 537-0133

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So maybe I'll see you there next week; if you don't see me, tell them James sent ya. But remember people, dress to impress, no one likes a slob.

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'Til next week, Party Hard, Party Clean, and Party Safe. -J.W.



283-6606.

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RUBI RED - Red Lounge, cocktails at the bar and check out live music by the Mystery Band at 9 p.m. Call 907-8030.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE- Little Charlie and the Nightcats performs at 8 p.m. \$45 VIP/30 General. Call 267-3117.

MARY JANE'S- From 9 p.m. to midnight there will be a sing-along piano bar with Paul Gene tickling the ivories. Located on North Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-8008.

RESORT- In the main room Latin party. Open bar 10-11. White Room- Hip Hop, open bar. Great drink specials. Located in East Hampton.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

BELLES EAST- The Ace Tones be performing from 11:30-3 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

SEVEN - Sunday night football. Big Screen TV. NFL Sunday ticket specials. With every pitcher of \$10 beer/free wings. 142 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727.

75 MAIN- Sunday afternoon Happy Hour, "Tea Dance" from 4:30 to 8:00 or later! Live Jazz by Laura Mann. Call 283-7575. Located on Main Street in Southampton.

PIERRE'S- Happy Hour 6-8. The Stefanie Cardinali Group will perform from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in this swank atmosphere. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

PETER MILLER'S- Jim Turner and the World Blues Music Unit will perform at 8 p.m. for free. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-9100.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

BELLES EAST- Mambo-LoCo will be performing at 7 p.m. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

MAIDSTONE ARMS- Chris Barrett will perform. Located on Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-5006.

SEVEN - Pool for doubles. .10 cent wings. \$7 Miller Lite Pitchers. 142 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727.

PIERRE'S- Happy Hours are from 6 to 8 p.m. with 2 for 1 specials. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

BELLES EAST- The Bobby Nathan Blues Band will be performing at 7 p.m. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

75 MAIN- Karaoke with Scott Rabin at 9:00 p.m. Drink specials and late dinner available. Let the weekend begin. Call 283-7575. Located on Main Street in Southampton.

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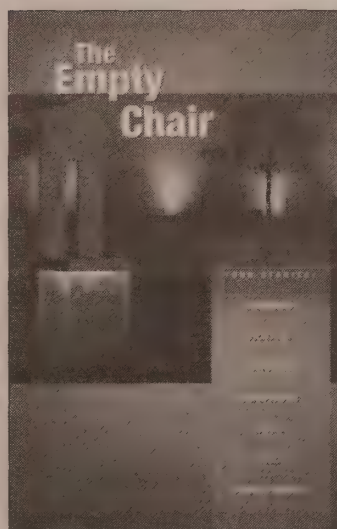
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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood 1n The Hamptons

Last week's laudatory description of *Thirteen*, a film devoutly made as the cautionary tale of a girl being seduced into today's world of celebrity, has me returning to that theme but upping the ages of the victims. The eldest of the boy-men (so popular as comedians \ see the entire roster of *Saturday Night Live* funny guys) is David Spade's, *Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star*. In the other tale of growing pains, *Party Monster*, the pains are frightfully awful, as in *Thirteen*. The cautionary note, however, is that the teenage young men's temptations as club kids in the 1980s and early 90s and their subsequent dissipation and doom does not have the piercing authenticity of *Thirteen*. David Spade's former child star of a 1970s TV sitcom is doomed from the start so, his child on hold never goes for the heart. But in the movie's finale, the appearance of actual, real-life one-time child stars as they are today, hardly recognizable as aged beyond their premature loss of innocence gave me a senseless pang of sorrow.

The former child star, now in his 30s, still a victim of slow development, has enough cutie-cuteness in his swaying blond tresses to continue his career, which had been cut dead when his show was cancelled. Employed as a valet parker, his cherubic drive is still in third. He's convinced that director Rob Reiner, can do for him what *From Here to Eternity* did for Sinatra. Reiner, playing himself, is making *that* movie. Spade, in third, pushes

DICKIE ROBERTS/PARTY MONSTER

hard for the role, but Reiner explains that the part must be done by an actor who had a *normal* childhood. Spade's Dickie did not. Even his mom left him like a mercenary agent, when the sitcom ended. Dickie then hires a typical family to raise him with their own adorables. This is where the movie moves. Then it gets sticky with the humor of adults who aren't. Lots of smarmy double-entendres on the same-old same-olds of sex, drugs and stuff not of the PG-13 kind. Dickie's attempts at finding his childhood presumably cause him to grow up.

Likeable truthful chidings of things like the false TV family and, its effect on viewer family values are touched on but not touching and certainly not by the obtrusive *professional* former child stars who are eking a living off it. The tragedy of it, as in very sympathetic cases like that of Sal Mineo will be done. Roddy MacDowell is a big story and as meaningful in pain as one might not expect. *Dickie Roberts* is not a Hollywood story for fun. It's a TV take on TV trivia formulas and, as such, needs a laff track.

Party Monster, ironically (for this review) stars child stars Macauley Culkin and Seth Green in "shock roles"

that play against their angel-faced personas, as Michael Alig and James St. James; real \ life crime cases who preened and bitched their ways through freaked out, drug fueled clubs like the Limelight cross-dressing and flaming their way to the murder of Angel Menendez, an alleged drug dealer.

Mocking bohemian celebrity in nightly spectacles in wardrobes of outrageous fortune, the two carried on a strange relationship, as might better be pictured in a Warhol/Morrissey film. Their story has been done previously as a documentary, by the same team who wrote and produced this film, Fenton Bailey and Randy Barbato. The filmmakers appear as ill at ease as the two stars. Make-up, make-believe requires a different belief. Macauley and Seth in lipstick and sequins are as uncertain as a shaky eyebrow pencil. On the other hand, Wilson Cruz, as Angel is so finely drawn and arched so perfectly, you need and want more of the *real* thing. Are the others believable? Tabloid stuff aside, campiness that is both playful and theatrically creative-has, like comedy and tragedy, two faces. The way they can melt into each other, is still intriguing.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning *European and American* feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

MOVIES

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

UNITED ARTISTS HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

Cabin Fever-Fri. thru Sun. - 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:35, 10:10 p.m.
Mon. thru Thurs. 5:10, 7:35 p.m.
Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star- Fri. thru. Sun. -

12:10, 2:45, 5:15, 7:50, 10:20
Mon. thru Thurs. - 5:15, 7:45 p.m.
The Fighting Temptations- Fri. thru Sun. - 1, 4, 7, 9:50 p.m.
Mon. thru Thurs. - 5:05, 7:55 p.m.
Once Upon A Time In Mexico- Fri. thru Sun. - 12, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45 and 10:15 p.m.
Mon. thru Thurs. - 5:20 and 8 p.m.
Underworld- Fri. thru Sun. - 1:15, 4:20, 7:10, and 10:05 p.m.
Mon thru. Thurs. - 5 and 7:50 p.m.

UNITED ARTISTS EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

Matchstick Men- Fri/Tue/Wed/Thur - 4, 7, and 9:55 p.m.
Sat/Sun 12:50, 4, 7, and 9:55 p.m.
Secondhand Lions- Fri/Tue/Wed/Thur - 4:10, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m.
Sat/Sun - 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m.
Anything Else- Fri/Tue/Wed/Thur - 4:30, 7:30 and 10:10 p.m.
Sat/Sun - 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:10 p.m.
Once Upon A Time In Mexico- Fri/Tue/Wed/Thur - 5:20, 7:50 and 10:20 p.m.
Sat/Sun - 12:10, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50 and 10:20
Lost in Translation- Fri/Tue/Wed/Thur - 5:05, 7:40 and 10:10 p.m.
Sat/Sun - 12:15, 2:45, 5:05, 7:40 and 10:10 p.m.
Seabiscuit- Fri/Tue/Wed/Thur - 4, 7 and 10 p.m.
Sat/Sun - 1, 4, 7 and 10 p.m.

UNITED ARTISTS SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

Shows not received by press time.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

The Secret Lives of Dentists - Fri/Sat/Sun/Mon/Tue/Thur- 6 p.m.
Swimming Pool- Fri/Sat/Sun- 4 p.m.
The Madgalene Sisters- Fri/Sat/Sun/Mon/Tue/Thur- 8 p.m.

MONTAUK MOVIE (668-2393)

Shows not received by press time.

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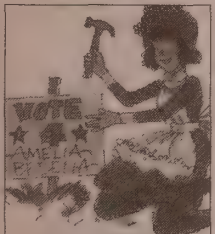
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preview: dracula

With the eerie spirit of Halloween approaching, East Hampton's Guild Hall is preparing to take part in the seasonal festivities by presenting Bram Stoker's Dracula for all East Enders to enjoy. On stage at The John Drew Theater beginning September 25th, the production promises to be a fantastic family thriller thanks to its talented local cast, fantastic sets and great special effects.

Adapted by Hamilton Deane and John Balderston, the show is described as "tremendously theatrical" by the director and producer, Jonathan Peters. It may seem somewhat familiar to some, as

experience Dracula's transformation into a dark flying creature of the night right before your eyes.

Special effects for the show, created by Brian Leaver, have been worked on wholeheartedly with extensive precision for the enjoyment of all. To perfect the art of bat flight was a big challenge because, as Leaver states, the nature of their flight seems haphazard yet has an almost balletic quality to it. But with Leaver's fantastical creations, aided by the use of creative lighting and sound done by Joe Marchese, the group was able to achieve the real-life effects that are sure to thrill the audience every night of the show. The set designer, John Mercurio, has created three worlds for the audience to become

a part of for the four weeks that the show will be running. Beautifully artistic and unique, his work will take you from a medieval library in a sanatorium to visit Lucy's intimate bedroom and then drop you in Dracula's creepy crypt where he sleeps—that is if you dare.

The show will run until October 19, and performances will be held Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m., and on Sunday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are presently available through TheaterMania at www.theatermania.com or by calling toll free (866) 811-4111. A dinner and show package is also available, which includes dinner at East Hampton's Farmhouse Restaurant. —Clara Jablonski



it is the same version that was used on Broadway in 1979 and in the 1931 film starring Bela Lugosi. This local production of Dracula at Guild Hall will star Rob Eggers as Dracula, acting alongside Mary Caulfield, Laura Engel, Josh Gladstone, Peter Heath, Dan Horton and Roy Timmerman. And with such an outstanding cast, the production is sure to pull you directly into the dark vampire world as you

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Home Improvement And Remodeling Expo



Statistics show that Americans are spending more free time at home with family and friends, and less time traveling for pleasure than ever before. Where are those vacation dollars going? What is the new pleasure? Home improvement, it seems. In 2001, over \$213 billion dollars was spent, and the number is increasing every year. There are a multitude of stores, books, guides and television shows encouraging people to create the environments they want and the peace or excitement they crave using their own two hands. But it's not so easy. If you need professional advice or some creative inspiration, check out the Home Improvement and Remodeling Expo at Nassau Coliseum, September 18-21.

There are more than 300 exhibitors showing off their products over the action-packed weekend. You can explore the idea of golfing on your own backyard putting green, consider the soothing sounds of hand-crafted fountains, imagine finally organizing your garage with a storage system, or dream about coming home to the welcome of a custom wood or glass door. The variety of items lets you compare and save, and shop with advice from the makers themselves.

For some added fun, the show will feature a number of nationally recognized interior designers and television home improvement celebrities. If you have gotten into the home improvement craze like I have, you no doubt know who Leslie Segrete is. She is one of the stars of the wildly popular Emmy-nominated "While You Were Out" on TLC, and she will be at the Expo on Friday and Saturday. Leslie is a carpenter and designer and she will be working on several projects in "how-to" demonstrations that are intended to show us that we can do these things at home and achieve the same effect. Fortunately for us, each demo is followed by an "ask the expert" session, where Leslie will be encouraging us to ask questions about home decorating and probably about what she just did. This is a great chance to get tips and find solutions to your specific problems from a very cool and accessible design professional.

HGTV is coming to the party as well, sending re-designer Mindy Greenberg, who is often a guest on "Decorating Cents." She insists that in most cases,

you need not buy another thing to alter your room – just re-design what you have. In her information sessions, she will recommend creative ways to makeover a room with a simple rearrangement of the furniture and decorative items, without actually spending money on anything new. If you absolutely must buy something, she will show you



how to incorporate the newcomer into the established area, maintaining the balance and style you already have. In addition, she will demonstrate how to create new looks for mantels and table settings, again relying on things that you already own.

If you are ready to do something completely different in your home but are intimidated by the hundreds and hundreds of color choices you find in your local paint and furniture stores, don't miss the talks given by Jane Hall and Ian Levack. An internationally renowned and award winning interior design team, Jane and Ian are passionate about color and have shared their philosophy on television and in magazines both in the US and Canada. At the Expo, "we will talk about how to use color in your life, and the effect it has on your emotions, how to work with color, furniture placement and lighting together," says Jane. They will create several vignettes whose focus is living with bold color, including one sensuous bedroom decorated in purple, ruby and gold.

Jane and Ian are also using their talent to kick off the "Name the Islanders Colors" contest. They will create a room filled with custom furniture, window treatments and designs that incorporate the orange and blue colors of the hockey team. That's right, the walls will be blue and orange, and the upholstery will be made from team jerseys. Everyone in attendance can take a shot at coming up with "official names" for the blue and orange shades that the Islanders have made famous, and Pittsburgh Paints, one of the sponsors of the contest, will produce these custom shades for sale. The prize package for the two winners is worth more than \$4500, and includes a luxury suite at a home game, compliments of the Islanders. Pretty cool.

But this is only one of the prizes you have a chance to win next weekend in all the contests and giveaways. The one that I like the best is the ultimate laundry room makeover. Laundry rooms are being made over in high style these days, and serve more functions than just fluffing and folding. At the Expo, you can see all the latest laundry room technology and décor, and enter to win a \$10,000 laundry room package.

A laundry room makeover is just one creative idea you might not have come up with on your own. If you think there are others, visit the professionals and take a look at all of the cool stuff to make your house even homier. For more information, visit longislandhomeshows.com.

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Amaizing Mazes: If You Build It They Will Come

Well look here, you folks wanna know how to farm up yer own maze made outta maize, then listen up ta' this here story. The fist thing y'all need is a big field a corn. Ahem. Excuse me, I momentarily forgot myself. All right, Farmer John, let's take a look at cornfield mazes.

Wandering through a corn maze is a rite of fall, like apple picking, raking leaves, scarfing scrapple, carving pumpkins or puking in the Meadowlands parking lot. Corn mazes hold a certain fascination for children and their adults who are looking for the simple rustic pleasure that only the desecration of ancient native traditions can offer. Whatever mania it is that causes people to slam on their brakes when they see a sign for a corn maze while driving along Montauk Highway can be all yours if your maze is good enough.

If you want to earn shucking rights, and have the greatest maze in the land you'll need to start with a large field of corn. Once that's accomplished you'll have to design a maze on paper. The designs come in varying degrees of complexity. Have fun with the design, but maybe don't become over-ambitious. Just because you are a big Led Zeppelin fan is not reason enough to try a Zofu maze the first time out. A botched cutting job could have you sighing, "Wait 'til next year," like a wizened Casey Stengel. You can purchase plans from specialized companies like MAiZE (www.cornfieldmaze.com) or Precision Mazes (www.precisionmazes.com) who offer everything from designs through complete cutting and local marketing and promotion.

Designs range from the straightforward box mazes to elaborate crop circles out of *Signs*. How a maze is produced is, well, normally after corn is harvested most farmers cut down all the stalks. When a farmer decides she is going to make a corn maize, he will cut down all the corn stalks. To produce the maize, the farmer only cuts down the path. The best homespun way to start a maize is to come with a scale on graph paper, draw the maze you want to create then plot the squares set to scale in you field



with string or twine ('cause twine is more old timey, just like your maze). Cut down the stalks for your paths block by block and don't get lost. The use of a helicopter might aid you. If you don't have access to a helicopter, I repeat, don't get lost. Also, make sure there is a way out.

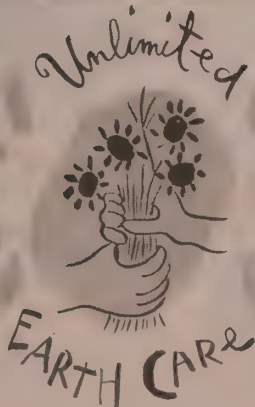
Most mazes have guides and at least one tower for spotting lost patrons. Moonlight maze runs under the stars on crisp autumn nights are also quite popular. In your own maze, you can offer personal touches to make your puzzle unique. It's up to you. Do you want the sounds of delighted laughter or terrified screams? The maze is your personal statement as well as a unique way to extend the

harvest season and tourist dollars. There are mazes with benches for the weary, gardens in the center, piped in circus music, Halloween horrors, fuzzy mascot characters, or lost 1919 Chicago White Sox players. Where did those guys in *Field of Dreams* get off to anyway?

Parental note: If you want to be thoroughly entertained, screen the classic film *Children of the Corn* for your youngsters immediately before getting them lost in the maze. Carry scythes through the rows of corn while shaking random stalks and making ominous noises. Remember to stay of out sight when they start to panic. High-larious.

—John Capone

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Unite Against the Alien Invaders

This is the story of an invasion. It started when Pierre d'Incarville, a well-meaning French Jesuit priest looking for the lacquer tree in China, mistakenly sent seeds of another tree to England in 1751. The seeds yielded a tree whose rapid growth and showy flowers inspired William Hamilton, a Philadelphia gardener, to bring it back to the United States in 1784 to help meet the growing demand for fuel and building wood.

The tree, *Ailanthus altissima*, doesn't burn well and its wood is too soft for lumber, so it quietly fell by the wayside. (The Chinese call it Tree of Heaven and revere its medicinal and cultural uses). But, like many plants introduced to foreign soil, *Ailanthus* laid low for the better part of two centuries, evolving, adapting, and putting down roots where opportunities appeared.

By the 1980s, naturalists around the United States noted explosions of *Ailanthus* in areas where other trees rarely go: along roadsides, in building sites, on the damaged edges of forests, through concrete sidewalks. (From his apartment window in Chelsea, a friend of mine sees an *Ailanthus* anchored to the side of a brick building – seven stories up!) It produces copious seeds, and sends up sprouts from its wandering roots with equal vigor – a combination of reproductive strategies that defines most “invasive” plants.

Governments from Canada to Argentina, and on both sides of the Atlantic, now consider *Ailanthus* a costly pest. It creeps along Southampton and Sagaponack farm fields. It crowds out native pitch

pinus along the Sag Harbor waterfront, and even grows at the base of the village's big blue sphere.

Be on the lookout for this miscreant. Its bark is tan. Its dagger-shaped leaves are deep green above

invaders, boils the blood of many peacenik gardeners.

“To see these things in my garden, it's more a feeling of despair. That this problem is bigger than we are,” says Karen Blumer, a Long Island native plant author and ecologist, whose book *Long Island Native Plants for Landscaping* can be found at many local libraries. She finds some solace hosting weeding contests of mugwort (*Artemisia vulgaris*), another revered Chinese plant that has overrun North American fields. Whoever pulls out the longest root wins.

“The anger comes when I see plants like purple loosestrife (*Lythrum salicaria*) and Japanese honeysuckle (*Lonicera japonica*) intentionally planted all over the Hamptons,” Blumer says, referring to two species considered serious pests by local conservationists, but still sold in greenhouses and at nurseries.

In fact, about half of the invasive plants nationwide slipped into the country as part of horticultural introduction, according to Marilyn Jordan, conservation scientist for the Nature Conservancy in Cold Spring Harbor. Not every species introduced into a new setting will become invasive.

But conservationists worry about those species which, when released from the constraints of their natural setting, proliferate to out-compete native plants, and spark a cascade in which native birds, insects, and other wildlife that depend on the

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and pale beneath, and arranged in two rows along the branch (what botanist call “pinnately compound”). But smell is the easiest means of identification. Tear off a few leaves, and sniff. The stink is something akin to rancid peanut butter.

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Steve Pesce heads up New York Window Film Co., Inc., an exciting Long Island-based business that specializes in solar and safety films. You can enjoy your view from sunup to sundown with Vista Window Film because it blocks 99% of the sun's dam-

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New York Window and Film Co., Inc. is the largest Vista film dealer in the Northeast. Vista, the most recommended window film by leading interior designers and interior architects, is quickly becoming a popular addition to the windows and skylights of many homes and businesses throughout Long Island.

Mr. Pesce explains that New York Window Film originally started out as an automotive window tinting company. Since they began installing Vista window films in 1990, they have installed protective films on over 10,000, residential houses and assorted business. Coating windows and skylights with UV protective film is now New York Window Film's primary business.

Under a lifetime warranty, protective window films are an excellent alternative to replacing precious furniture, carpets and flooring while at the same time protecting a family from sun's harmful UV rays.

—Maria Tennariello

To learn more about window films, please contact Steve Pesce at New York Window Film Co., Inc. 131 Florida Street, Farmingdale, New York. They can be reached by phone at: 631-420-4101. Log onto their Web site at: www.nywindowfilm.com

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Home Is Where The Hearth Is

With the winter fast approaching, the thought of sitting in front of a cozy fireplace on a cold night is something to look forward to. There are a variety of fireplaces from wood burning to gas-operated, as well as a seemingly limitless array of styles to choose from. Historically fireplaces were a primary source of heat, but today they have become more of an aesthetic for the home.

Fireplaces.com offers a wide-range of different fireplaces to select from. One of the more popular choices these days is a vent-free, gas-heated fireplace. This option is a more affordable route for many to take. The convenience of not having to install a chimney allows you to put a fireplace in almost any room in your home (provided it's located in a safe area). They don't take up much space and they come in many different shapes and styles. Installation is quick and easy, allowing for immediate usage and enjoyment.

There are many choices on the market, but you have to make the selection according to your needs and taste. If you don't like the fireplace that you currently have, you can do something about that as well. Redecorating is an option. Many people change the entire look of a room with a basic face-lift. Adding a new mantel or front tile will change the look completely. This is cost-efficient and a possible do it yourself project.

I prefer the old-fashioned fireplaces. Growing up in an old Victorian-style home, we had a fireplace practically in every room. Each had its own beautiful mantel made from marble, carved wood and decorative tile.

My father would make it an all night project to keeping a roaring fire burning. That meant my sister and I would be doomed to rounding up twigs and branches, bringing logs in from outside and, worst of all, the dreaded crumbling of newspaper balls.

Doesn't that sound like fun? Ha!

And then there were Duraflame logs—my personal choice now that I've grown up and have my own home. I have continued practicing the paper-ball technique, but the thought of three hours of guaran-

tage to this step is that it will show you immediately whether or not the flue is open before making a huge mess. And a huge mess was exactly what I made. My entire home filled with thick Duraflame-induced black smoke in seconds. I was in a state of

panic and my husband was due home at any minute. I opened all the windows and tried to open the flue, but the fire was too hot and I couldn't locate the lever. I didn't know what to do and then it came to me. Dad would know what to do. I called him and of course the first words out of his mouth were "did you do the paper trick?" "No dad, I forgot."

I eventually cleared the air, but there was a fine black powder all over much of the house. My dinner was ruined, the romance went out the window with the black smoke, and my enthusiasm for making another fire was thoroughly extinguished.

A few other tips worth noting:

*Remember to service your fireplace annually. Have your chimney cleaned.

*Make sure you have a screen for the safety of you little ones as well as family pets. This will also help prevent any sparks from flying into the room.

*Remember to clean your fireplace after every use.

*Never leave your fire unattended.

*Don't burn anything that contains chemicals including plastics, special coated papers or anything that looks questionable.

In the end, fireplaces are a source of enjoyment for the entire family. As long as you carefully research the one that's right for you and your home, everything will meet your expectations. And remember, don't forget the "paper trick."

—Kelly Marcioch



teed steady flame with one match and no work is extremely appealing.

Oh, one very important note: Remember to open the flue. Guess who neglected to do that? Bingo! That would be me. One night I decided to try and be a little romantic (that's comical in itself) by making a fire. I prepared dinner, put some tunes on and began my project. But I forgot to do the "paper trick." The "paper trick" involves rolling a few pieces of newspaper into cone-like baton, lighting the ends with a match and then waving it in the flue to help create a draft to draw the smoke up. Another advan-

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Preparation For Hibernation

It's getting to be the time of year when geese start to contemplate their winter vacations in Florida, the leaves begin a graceful slide into hues of yellow and red and the tourists beat a retreat back to their strongholds in Manhattan. As Labor Day recedes quietly into the past, it's the time of year when hot days at the beach are replaced by hot cups of cider in front of the fire. Outdoor days become indoor days, and with this in mind, it's time to start getting the house ready for the long, cold winter ahead.

Summer is officially over on September 21, but the true harbinger of the season's end is the closing of the pool.

When the weather is too cold to swim, it's time to get out the pool cover and hide that taunting memory of warmer days.

"People start closing their pools after Labor Day and continue right up into December. In the spring we usually start opening pools in April. The key to a clean pool in the spring is a late closing and an early opening," explains Shaun McGeowin of Pools by Recreational Concepts.

Before closing a pool it is absolutely essential that the pool is free of all algae and leaves and that the chemicals are balanced. Proper pH balance and chlorine levels will ensure that minimal

growth will occur during the winter. Once the cover is on it is important to keep it free of leaves because they will change the alkalinity and pH of the water. McGeowin also recommends adding chlorine to the pool periodically over the course of the winter.

"The pump needs to be drained and stored and all the lines, skimmers and returns need to be blown out and filled with antifreeze. If all of this



is done properly and you open the pool early you can be pretty sure you'll have a nice clean pool in the spring. But if you open later than May, you're going to have a swamp," says McGeowin.

Once the pool has been put safely to bed it's time to turn your attention to your yard. Winter weather can be harsh to shrubs and grass but with proper care they can make it through the

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winter without too much trouble.

"Delicate shrubs should be wrapped with burlap or fencing, especially those around the foundation of the house to protect them from snow falling off the roof," says building contractor Bill Koral of Koral Brothers, Inc. "Your lawn should be given a fall or winter fertilizer and it's important to remove all fallen leaves because they will kill your grass and prevent oxygen from getting to the soil."

If you have an irrigation system it's important to get it blown out and properly winterized. Freezing water is one of the winter's greatest threats, so anyplace there is water must be properly treated. This includes water pipes in the pool house, garage, and hose spigots. Most air conditioning units are designed to withstand winter weather, but it's always a good idea to check manufacturer specifications for proper care.

All lawn furniture needs to be brought inside and anything else that might blow around and cause damage during blustery winter weather. Koral also recommends removing any dead tree branches, as they are apt to break in high winds and under heavy snowfall.

When getting the house battened down, attention should be given to window wells around basement windows, which should be cleared of all leaves and debris and special care should be given to ensure that all windows are properly closed. Additionally, any holes, no matter how small, should be blocked around the house foundation to prevent leaks and prohibit small animals, such as mice and raccoons, from making your home their home.

One of the most important duties to take care of is the cleaning of gutters. "You should do this after the last leaves have fallen to ensure you have no blockages when the snow starts to fall," says Koral. Blocked gutters can cause nightmares when ice builds up at the edge of the roof and slowly works its way under the shingles. Water can seep into the attic and will cause havoc, collapsed ceilings, rot and a slew of other problems that can be difficult and costly to repair.

Homeowners should also take the time to check that their storm windows are properly installed, which will help keep heating costs in check and prevent weather damage to window frames and sashes.

For houses with fireplaces it's a good idea to have your chimney cleaned. Prolonged buildup of soot or animals nesting in the chimney can be an extreme fire hazard, not to mention a hindrance for Santa.

Don't forget to have the oil company top off your tank and it wouldn't hurt to have them take a quick look at the heating system to ensure that it

is in proper working order. There is nothing worse than having your heating fail when the frost makes its first appearance.

By following some simple steps to get your house and yard ready for the winter, you can ensure that the winter weather will be no more than a foul memory when the sun shines again in the spring. "By properly winterizing your home you can lengthen the life of your house, save on costly repairs and retain property value," says Koral. And take heart, it's only a few months before you'll be reading about how to get your house ready for the summer.

—Joshua May

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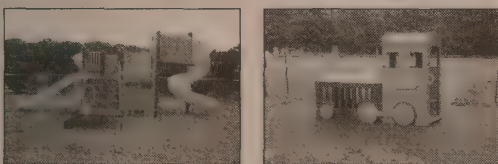
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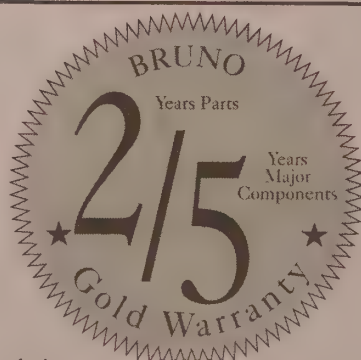
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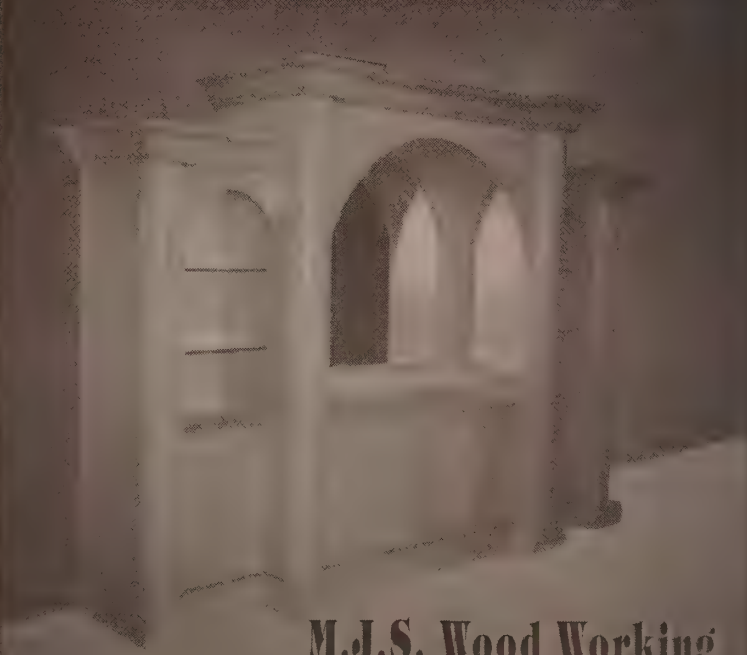
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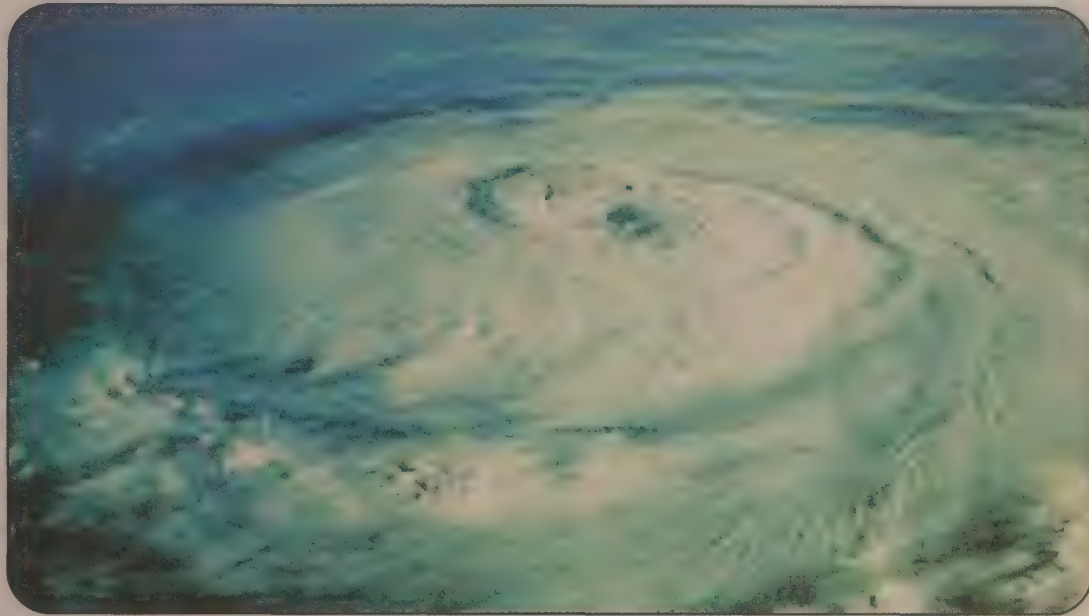
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Here I Am, Rock Me Like a Hurricane

The world is ending. Run. Stock up on canned goods. Price gouge at 7-11. Trample people at the King Kullen in Bridgehampton. Oh my GOD! The credit card machines aren't working. One of the most surprising things about the blackout last month was the reaction of some people on the East End. I spoke to one mother of two who told me that her children were calm during the blackout. This amazed her to no end. "They didn't understand what was really happening," she complained to me. "To them it was just like there were no lights or electricity." Errrr...Did I miss something? That seems like a pretty fair assessment. Except at the Corner Bar in Sag Harbor, where they had generator.

I can understand apprehension in an urban center, but out here? Light some candles, crack open a beer, put a few D batteries in the radio and kick back until power is restored. Once the initial shock wore off, some of us almost wished that power wouldn't come back. The key? In a word: preparedness.

With hurricane season now blowing down the door (not Miami football, but high winds, heavy rains, lightning; big, big waves—that sort of thing) this word commands even more power. This year the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) is predicting between twelve and fifteen tropical storms with seven to nine becoming hurricanes, and three or four of those are projected to be major hurricanes—a heavier than usual season. The possibility that we could again find ourselves without power is very real. Ask yourself, what do I need to be ready? Take stock of



what essentials you'll really need (If the answer is a quart of rum, take stock again). You might even find this liberating. Perhaps you're now clutching your cordless phone close to your breast until you slowly realize that no power means no phones (batteries, yes, but check the base, it's plugged into the wall. Remember how even that cell phone was down?). Imagine for a brief, shining moment you are out of contact with everyone. You are alone. It's quiet. Dear God, you can actually hear yourself think (and

you thought only your kids could answer that one).

Go ahead, take pen in hand and write your list. What are the main problems? First, the dark: Working flashlights and extra batteries should be on-hand. Candles are great and will put you well on your way to Blackout-Party atmosphere. Perhaps you'll want to keep some paper lanterns around to be even more festive. Next, hopefully you also have a two to three day supply of nonperishable food on-

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Urban Archaeology: Where Past Meets Present

If you work in the antique business then you know that one man's junk can be another man's treasure. Gil Shapiro has built Urban Archaeology based on that logic. He began nearly thirty years ago by going to demolition sites of old New York City hotels and buildings marked for wreckage. The pieces he found can best be described as authentic "Old World craftsmanship." Often times, today's quality of craftsmanship does not measure up to the past. But, through the vision and hard work of Archaeology, craftsmanship has been found again.

If you're not familiar with Urban Archaeology, then I recommend that you pop in for a visit. I recently stopped by their Bridgehampton location to take it all in. From the moment you enter the store, you're made to feel at home. The staff consists of knowledgeable and friendly associates that allow you to feel relaxed and not pressured as you browse. This grand showroom displays the finest quality and most uniquely designed tiles, bathrooms, kitchens, light fixtures and authentic antique pieces – I guarantee you have not seen a collection like this anywhere else.

Everyone that works for the company takes a hands-on approach. On a regular basis you may see Gil, his wife Judith or daughter Samantha hard at work. During my recent visit I met with Michael Scutellaro, the store manager. Michael has worked closely with Gil and his family for the past twelve years and knows everything there is to know about antiques and the importance of craftsmanship.

I felt as if I was transported back to a different time and place as I learned of the historic background and origin of unique items in the store. From the brass European made tub once owned by ballet dancer Rudolf Nerve to the cast iron medallion that was displayed on a building on Park Avenue until World War II to the outdoor sculptures and fountains, I found myself enthusiastically transfixed by the design flare of the past.

Urban Archaeology has surpassed what many in

their field hope to achieve. They started as antique dealers and when the demand increased they added manufacturing and designing fixtures and accent pieces to their menu. Urban Archaeology has a manufacturing facility in Tribeca. This is the hub where the magic of reproducing and restoring original pieces is undertaken. These craftsmen are so tal-



ented that every last detail is matched superbly with the original. From one authentic piece, hundreds can be duplicated. It takes great skill and talent to duplicate and restore an original or signature item.

If Martha Stewart and Barbra Streisand shop at Urban Archaeology, then you know the quality must be impeccable. These are just a few of the many high-end clients that can afford to buy pieces like an 11 foot chandelier for a mere \$150,000 that was once in the Citibank building in New York City or Rudolf Nerve's brass tub that is priced at \$37,500.

Donald Trump actually bought back the items that Ivana sold from the Plaza Hotel years back in order to bring the building back to its original style. I guess this is a lesson in not getting rid of anything that you are unsure of. You may regret it down the road.

When you're through purchasing a few antiques, you may want to update your kitchen or bathroom. Urban Archaeology offers the most beautiful array of imported and exquisite custom-made tiles. Whether you want to tile an entire floor or a simple backsplash, they have an eclectic assortment from which to choose.

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Everyone has a flare for personal style when it comes to decorating ideas for the home. Whether you wish to find something rare and one of a kind or just give a new aesthetic to a room in your home, Urban Archaeology has it all.

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Where's The Hammer, Honey?

Whether you are a first-time homeowner or have owned a home for years, unless you can afford to have every maintenance chore taken care of by a handyman or professional tradesman, there's probably a long list of to-do tasks just waiting to be tackled.

Your degree of success in completing projects fast enough to still enjoy a round of golf or the kids' soccer games can depend on your skills, the project knowledge you have and what's in your toolbox.

"Having the right tools for home maintenance and repair makes it so much easier to complete the work," says Lou Manfredini, Ace Hardware's Helpful Hardware Man and home improvement expert. "But you don't have to go overboard. You can tackle most simple repairs with a collection of tools that will fit into a 5-gallon bucket."

The following are the 15 of the essential tools Manfredini recommends you keep in that toolbox tool kit to get you through most basic home repair projects:

-A good screwdriver: One will do if it's the kind onto which you can fit a number of different heads, including the basics of a Phillips and slotted.

-An adjustable wrench, which will eliminate the need for an entire set of socket wrenches.

-Three types of pliers: ordinary, needle-nose and wire cutters.

-A set of Allen wrenches, used to tighten bolts that have six-sided holes on top.

-A level, which will help with everything from



hanging a picture or curtain rods to shelving. Select between a 2-foot standard level or a 6-inch "torpedo" style.

-A retractable tape measure. One that is 25 -feet long should be sufficient.

-A stud finder, which will help locate behind-the-wall or ceiling structural boards.

-A good hammer. Select a 16-ounce claw hammer with a good-fitting grip.

-A small handsaw with a 12-inch blade that fits into a sheath for safety.

-A plunger to clear clogged drains.

-A chisel, which can help chip out wood to reset a door hinge or adjust a sticking latch.

-A utility knife with a retractable, replaceable blade.

-An assortment of screws and nails.

-A cordless drill. This is the only power tool you'll need unless you become serious about home renovation. Look for one that drills holes and can be fitted with screwdriver attachments. The cordless feature allows you to use the drill anywhere without dragging along an electrical cord.

-Stick-it stuff: A bottle of carpenter's glue and rolls of electrical, masking and duct tape. In a recent poll of Ace Hardware retailers on the one item people should keep on hand for emergency repairs, the overwhelming answer was duct tape, cited by more than half (52 percent) of the retailers.

Manfredini says you can assemble these tools inexpensively, but that you should not skimp on quality. "The only other thing you'll need is the 5-gallon bucket in which to carry the tools, or, better still, a sturdy tool box," Manfredini said. "My favorite is one that doubles as a step stool."

For more advice on home improvement, visit your local Ace Hardware store or log on to www.acehardware.com and click on the Answers@Ace icon. Answers@Ace is an online resource with information for do-it-yourselfers about hardware and home improvement projects. The Everyday Projects section has pictures and detailed, step-by-step instructions for this and many more home improvement projects.

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Nature's Best Made Better

You used to have to go a long way to find great water. For Haru Naito it was from Japan into the mountains of Central Asia to the homeland of the Hanza, a remote mountain tribe whose members enjoy exceptionally long and healthy lives.

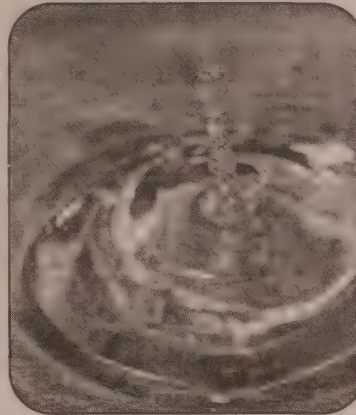
As a swimmer and scientist – and later, as the coach of the Japanese Olympic swimming team – Naito had become interested in the effects of water on the body. Initial graduate-level research led him to the study of water quality around the world and the discovery of the Hanza tribe's unexpected longevity. After traveling to the Himalayas in search of the tribe's secret – and to study the water, which he suspected might hold the key – Naito found that the quality of the water in the remote mountain valley held unique properties. As a result of the layers of rock and media that it passed through before becoming drinking and bathing water for the tribe, the water gained a number of healthful benefits that contribute to general wellness.

Naito returned to Japan with the notion that he could reproduce the properties of the Hanza water by creating a filter from the same elements that were present in the remote Himalayas. And to summarize years of development in the lab in two words: he succeeded. Since that time the filter he developed, sold locally as Tensui Water Perfection Systems, has been adopted and used throughout the world by hospitals, municipalities, institutions and many others – including the Asahi brewery in Japan. Along the way, Naito has worked with world-class athletes from Jack Nicholas to Hideo Nomo, and he even become

friends with the Dalai Lama while involved in a project to care for orphans. And it all started with water.

The filter that Naito developed uses a seven-element filtration process that makes the water that passes through it free of everything from parasites and heavy metals to bacteria and chlorine. But going beyond just filtering water, it also creates water that has greater solubility, is ion rich and neutralizes free radicals, as well as enriching the water with calcium, silica, potassium and magnesium, which raises the electrolytic content. The end result is water that is healthier to drink and bathe in and many have found that after using the filtered water in their homes that they feel healthier, their skin isn't dry, their hair is shinier and they just feel better.

For all the positive effects that people have found, there have also been a number of agricultural studies that have been producing dramatic results as well. One of the nation's largest egg producers conducted a forty-week trial with their chickens using the filtered water. The hens drinking the water produced 200,000 more eggs than those in the control group, experienced a twenty-percent reduction in mortality and a produced Grade A sized eggs sooner than the control group. Similar studies with cows found that they produced greater quantities of milk with lower amounts of bacteria in the milk.



Among the studies conducted in universities, it was discovered that fungus on potatoes was reduced by 99.93% when using the water and when tested with chrysanthemums the flowers matured more rapidly, required 50% less fertilizer and grew rapidly enough to produce an additional growth cycle. (Does this work on teenagers? you may be wondering.) A number of other studies have found similar results and the possibilities for the filtration system seem very encouraging.

Here on the East End the Tensui system has been gaining greater and greater popularity, and is now used in a number of the Hamptons' best restaurants. Homeowners have been discovering the health benefits of perfect water. Many have been using it as a pool filter, and people are spending their summers swimming chlorine free – an attractive option as just as many, or more chemicals can be absorbed through the skin as by drinking water.

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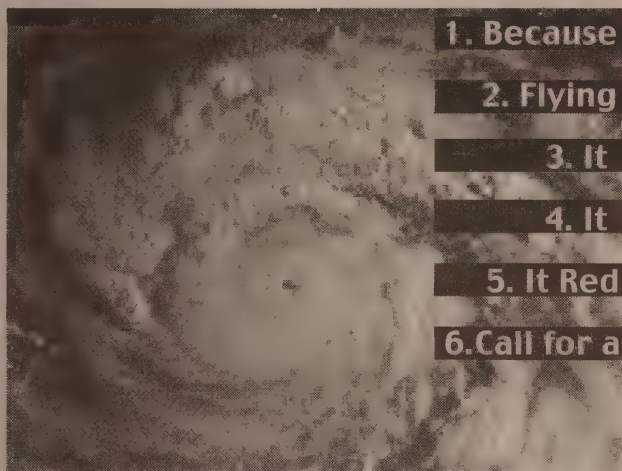
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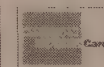


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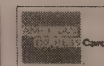
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Connecting With Your Connected Kids

Do you have a member of the "Clickerati" at your house? They are otherwise known as today's tech-savvy generation of children who are light years ahead of their parents when it comes to new media. They were using computers almost before they could talk, and can find virtually anything – from music to movies to games – on the Internet.

But they're still kids. And just as adults watch out for their children when it comes to what they eat, or the books and toys they play with, parents should also be aware of what their kids are doing online. Twenty-first century parents need to "catch up"; they should take the time to find out what is available on the Web and guide their children accordingly.

An excellent resource designed for kids and intended to help families explore the Internet together is MaMaMedia.com. One of the only independent sites available for young people, this kids-oriented guide to the Net offers a variety of engaging activities to help users gain technological fluency and expand their minds through playful learning. Children can design and animate characters, make their own digital cards, invent games and share ideas – all within a colorful, entertaining format.

Aimed at kids 12 and under, the site includes a number of innovative, interactive educational opportunities. A "Romp" channel allows kids to explore the Web safely by providing a visual directory organized into seven categories, each with hundreds of sites carefully selected by the MaMaMedia

editorial team. Users can also visit "Zap" where they can make digital creatures and screens, or "Surprise" where they can create stories and cartoons. The site also has companion areas that provide information and guidance for parents and educators.

"MaMaMedia prides itself on creating innovative, meaningful ways to marry the power of the computer with the potential of the child," says Idit Harel, Ph.D., the founder and CEO of MaMaMedia. "The educational value of a Web site comes from stimulating the imagination, not just manipulating information," she explains.

According to Harel, there is a fundamental set of new-media-literacy skills that all children should be expanding. "Activities on the site are meant to help kids develop the three X's: eXploration, eXpression, and eXchange of ideas and creations with digital media and technology tools," says Harel. She considers these skills to be as important as the three R's to the development of a successful citizen in the 21st century.

"Good internet learning tools are just like a paintbrush or building blocks," says Harel. "Web experiences for kids should be about learning by

doing within a multidimensional creative process, rather than being confined by linear stories or questions and answers."

The site also provides a way for kids to respond to world events. Within 48 hours of the Sept. 11 tragedy, the MaMaMedia Peace Project was launched. The "HQ for Peace" channel features peace-themed activities such as puzzles, "Mail Bytes" where kids can respond to questions, resources for learning more about the world, and options for sending digital peace greetings to friends and family. Millions of children have used the channel since its inception.

"The peace site provides a safe and expressive space for children to think about and share their feelings, display their digital creations, and exchange ideas about peace, fear and hope," says Harel.

Harel established MaMaMedia in 1995 after years of study at the MIT media lab. The quality content, based on new learning skills, attracts more than 20,000 chil-

dren a day, almost 5 million member/users in total since it was launched. The site has won a number of awards, including the Computerworld Smithsonian Award and the Global Information Infrastructure Award.

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Raise The Bar

The best bar I have ever seen was in the basement of my friend's uncle's house in Boulder, Colorado. The bar stretched against the entire back wall, curved along the wall and was made of a mahogany wood. Everything was done by hand. He had three kegs (including Fat Tire, the best beer you will find in the States), and two shelves of liquor, including Belvedere Vodka and Johnny Walker Blue Label.

Having a bar in-home is as essential as a bathroom, and no home is ever really complete without one. But how you go about putting it together depends on what you want to accomplish. The first thing you need to decide is whether you want to build

it yourself, hire a contractor to do it, or simply buy a pre-made, ready to order bar. Then you also have to decide what kind of bar you want to install. Not all the bars have to run across the entire length of a wall. It could just be a little nook-and-cranny type bar. Or, perhaps you feel like a wine-bar, a keg bar, a wet-bar. How you will use the bar has a lot to do with the way it should look and how much it will cost. A bar can cost anywhere from a few grand into the tens and twenties. It depends on how far you want to take it. A sound system can cost ten grand on its own. But that is a whole different article.

If you are going to use a private contractor, he will take care of most of the work himself, though obviously it will cost more in the long run. You simply need to agree on the plans. If you are going to build it yourself, you need to find a place that will sell all the necessary parts. It will be cheaper, but a whole lot more time-consuming. Then you have to decide what you want; like if you want a rail to put your feet on or what kind of wood for your bar top. I had one friend try to make a bar-top out of used bottlecaps. He tried to spell Budwesier. He never finished it. I think it was because he had to finish all the beers to get the bottlecaps.

There are, however, several standard type designs that you can generally go by. A California style bar, for example, has several arches in the back wall, whereas a Chicago style bar has one long mirror on the wall behind the bar. A Cali-bar also has the entranceway on the left, when facing the bar. The Chicago has it on the right. The New York bar is more rounded about the corners, with nothing notable on the back wall, but a New Orleans is rectangular and open on all ends, with a ceiling held up by pillars at the corners in the French style. I think this leaves more room for the dancers to take off



their shirts. The English Pub is similar to the New Orleans style, with the pillars and the ceiling, however it is only open on three sides, with a wall on the back of the bar.

These are not necessarily ready-made bars, but they are styles you can choose from to start the project. Doing it on your own is something of a task. It took my friend's uncle in Boulder six months of hard work. However, he also stained the glass of the light covers on the ceiling. In fact, he built everything in the bar except the pool table and the video games, though I am sure he could have if he wanted to.

What you put in your home is vital to the design of your house. A bar can make a home. And then you never have to leave to spend seven dollars on a beer at the local bar. Instead, you can bring everyone to you. It can be like when Homer Simpson opened a bar in his garage. That was a good episode.

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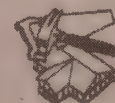
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Not All Vacs Are Created Equal

Fall cleaning is something I really look forward to, more than spring cleaning anyway! In the springtime, I want to work outdoors, jog, shop, bike ride and all that good stuff. The crisp fall air entices me to open all the windows and just get into my cleaning gear and go...In my closet I have two vacuums, a broom vac and a dustbuster. My floors are wood, with area rugs in every room. One of the things I really hated was changing the bags. If I could only find the right bags for those vacuums. I was able to get by with the Eureka Boss and the Mighty Mite until now. I just purchased a twelve-foot round area rug, all wool and those little guys don't cut it at all. So, I went on the hunt for a powerful vacuum that is easy to handle and does every job including the wood floors, moldings, windowsills etc. This is what I found, and am I glad I did.

Dyson, maker of the top-selling vacuum cleaners in Western Europe has made its debut in America with the launch of DC07, the first vacuum cleaner that doesn't lose suction. The DC07 maintains constant suction due to Dyson's patented Root Cyclone technology that creates an unprecedented amount of centrifugal force to effectively remove dirt, dust, pet hair, dust mites, pollen and other particles from both short and long-pile carpets as well as bare floors. In fact, DC07 has double the suction of other vacuums after picking up just ten ounces of dust. Other vacuum cleaners rely on bags or filters to remove dirt – both of which clog, obstructing airflow and causing diminished performance with each usage.

"I was so frustrated with my vacuum cleaner – the bag quickly clogged with dust, destroying the suction," explains James. "So I developed an entirely new type of vacuum cleaner to solve this problem: the first cyclonic bagless vacuum cleaner, which unlike other doesn't lose suction."

After James launched the Dyson Cyclone on his own in 1993, several manufacturers that had previously dismissed Dyson's technology jumped on the bagless bandwagon. Unfortunately for consumers, these so-called "bagless" vacuums simply got rid of the bag but not the problem (in other words, they still clogged). Some companies tried to emulate Dyson's patented cyclone technology, but several years and many lawsuits later, Dyson is still the only vacuum cleaner that

does not lose suction.

Dyson's Root Cyclone causes high volumes of air to spin extremely fast through several individual cyclones, creating 100,000G of centrifugal force. Dirt and debris are subjected to this force and subsequently thrown to the outer edges of the plastic bin. Because the airflow is unobstructed, there's nothing to clog so suction power remains constant and the DC07 vacuum is therefore able to remove even the finest dust particles.

In contrast to DC07, bag vacuums rely on the bag to hold back the dust. When dust and dirt enter the bag, tiny pores on the bag inevitably become clogged, causing restricted airflow. So-called "bagless" vacuums also suffer from clogging: they rely on a filter to hold back dust, which clogs just like a bag. The truth with other vacuums is that the more you use them, the less they work," says James. "In fact, tests conducted by independent laboratories indicate that DDC07 has double the suction than other vacuums after picking up just ten ounces of dust.

The DC07 has an array of features and benefits that will improve the way Americans clean their homes. A key benefit, especially for asthma and allergy sufferers, is the ability of the Dyson vacuum cleaners to remove even the highest level of microscopic dust particles and sinister allergens such as dust mites and pollen. Unlike with other bagless vacuums that rely on filters to hold back dust, the HEPA filter in DC07 does not ever need to be replaced. In addition, Dyson's Bactisafe screen traps and kills bacteria, mold, and other germs on contact. In fact, Dyson's vacuum cleaners have earned the prestigious British Allergy Foundation Seal of Approval.

The Dyson also has a removable clear bin that allows the user to throw away-accumulated dust and dirt without having to get anywhere near it. A trigger at the top of DC07's bin releases a trapdoor at the bottom, so that it can be emptied quickly and hygienically.

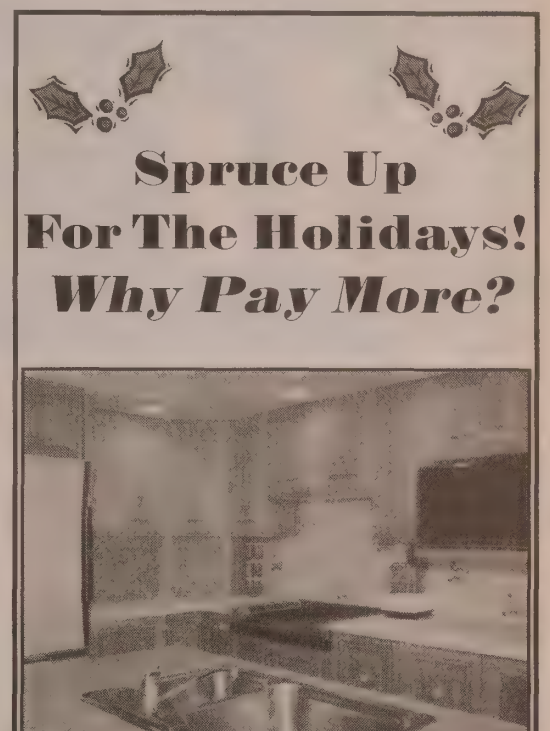
DC07's quick-draw hose means that with a simple press of the catch, a seventeen-foot hose is released which makes it easy to reach the top of a staircase or underneath low furniture. The hose is specially designed to never pull the machine over.

The Dyson DC07 vacuum is designed to be most appealing to those who want the latest technology,

appreciate superior design and struggle with dust and dirt in their homes. It is everything that Dyson promised me and more...

The DC07 comes in three models and colors and prices (suggested retail prices): Steel/Yellow – \$399.99, Scarlet/Purple – \$429.99 and Lavender/Steel ("Animal") \$499.99. I will give you one guess what color I purchased. – Maria Tennariello

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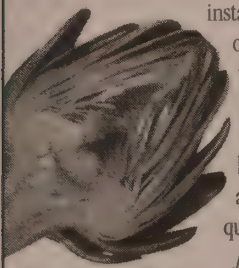
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native plants also succumb.

The group is currently building an army of volunteer "weed watchers" to identify, eradicate, and educate about invasives. (Fearless individuals should contact Stacey Goldyn at 631-367-3384.) The group also maintains a Web site (tncweeds.ucdavis.edu) with a searchable database of nasty invasives, listed by both Latin and common names, with photos, descriptions, control options, and suggested native alternatives for popular invasive plants.

It's not easy to generalize about controlling invasives. Jordan says that the "safest thing is to cut it down and try to dig out the roots," although for

species like *Ailanthus*, extracting the roots could be a Herculean task. Repeated mowing may exhaust the roots. Suffocating plants with cardboard boxes or black plastic will also help. As part of the popular "hack and squirt" strategy, some people resort to herbicides, a cure that can seem worse than the disease.

Sometimes slow and steady attrition is the only option. In South Africa, the government has organized nearly 7,000 volunteers over the past five years to clear 50,000 acres of invasive species that were siphoning freshwater. In our own nation, ecologically creative school boards could tap the latent energy in couch-potato teenagers.

Blumer, however, sees a long-term solution in more systemic changes. "Right now, we develop in the worst way to invite all these invasives. We destroy the entire native matrix," she says, noting that healthy forests, wetlands, and other ecosystems can usually resist the encroaching invasives. "When we develop subdivisions and single family homes, there are wonderful possibilities for preserving some native plants intact," she suggests. In Blumer's neighborhood, there was "an exquisite showcase of local plants, an island of diversity," which some of her neighbors ripped out to put in "boring lawn and rhododendron that have had to be replanted several times."

In my own backyard, wherever I've dug out *Ailanthus*, I'm replacing it with Staghorn Sumac (*Rhus typhina*), a tree that has inhabited this area for millions of years. In the fall, sumac forms conical clusters of crimson berries that Native Americans made into a refreshing, citrusy tea to treat everything from throat ailments to fatigue. The botanical shift already makes me feel better.

—Brian Halweil

Mr Fixit

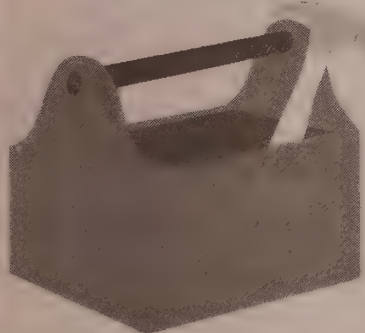
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hand. During the blackout I remember one hefty neighbor eyeing me as if I were a roast by seven o'clock. If you suffer from Lilapsophobia (fear of hurricanes and tornadoes) you might want to keep these items close and at-the-ready, so that your hurricane response plan can be sprung into action at a moment's notice. In case the worst happens, you'll also want to take note of the helpful "Coastal Evacuation Route" signs posted on Route 27. In the event of a catastrophic natural disaster, I'm quite sure you'll have no trouble outrunning something like a massive wave amid the chaos of Sunrise Highway traffic.

If you're a chronic redecorator a hurricane might be just then thing to suit your style. Severe hurricanes can do amazing things to homes and other property. Perhaps you've always coveted that open-air living room area you once saw in *Better Homes and Gardens*. Whooooosh, it's done, and with no sticky contractor or zoning board messes. The majority of damage that hurricanes cause isn't due to the wind or rain, but in fact by object propelled at great speed and force by the winds. Doesn't the sofa really look much better perched in that tree across the yard? *Never much cared for the deck anyway, honey.*

Tropical storms, which become hurricanes when they build up enough force, have cute little names given to them by....maybe bored weathermen, or a team of experts at NOAA. In 2004 we can expect visits from Gaston (no Belle), Shary, Ivan, and Virginie (sure to be a southern belle at least). The names of the most destructive and devastating hurricanes are retired from the six-year cycle and banished, never to wreak their vengeful havoc again. Careful research has shown that these are the names most closely associated with a whirlwind classic rock influence. Recently retired names are Gloria (of G-L-O-R-I-A, Van Morrison fame)—you may remember how that storm pounded the Atlantic region in 1985—, Roxanne (the red light tore the coast up in 1995), Floyd (not much pink in 1999), and most recently Keith in 2000 (which did more damage to property than *Voo Doo Lounge* did to the Stones' reputation). Add a copy of *Let It Bleed* to your list before you forget.

—John Capone

For more information or to keep up to date on the latest hurricane watches and warnings go to <http://hurricanes.noaa.gov/>.

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Soak In The Warmth

Of all the rooms in a house, family members most often find themselves trekking to the bathroom to begin and end their busy days. In today's bathrooms, we find only the most standard of conveniences in an environment that demands solitude, efficient use of space and the desire to maintain a level of comfort. According to a study by the National Kitchen & Bath Association (NKBA), people are looking for larger, more luxurious bathrooms creating an aura of calm and peace.

With the cooler months looming around the corner, there are some savvy products and design solutions for any size bathroom that offer a simple approach to improving your bathroom's needs, while giving your family a sense of comfort in a room not-less traveled. Many of these ideas were featured by top designers in the 2003 NKBA National Design Competition.

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fort not to be overlooked. These systems can be easily installed by an NKBA professional when performing even the most basic bathroom renovation.

Insulating Windows

Windows in the bathroom often add to the appeal



of inviting natural light into your sanctuary, but they also add to an unseen problem that is often overlooked. Probably the best location for losing heat from your bathroom, windows can conduct precious heat from inside right out into the cool air. This is especially a problem for those in older buildings with single pane windows. The easiest way to

stop this free flow of your heat to the outside is to install a window insulating kit. These kits can be purchased from a number of local retailers and dealers and can be installed by an NKBA professional.

Temperature Control

To improve the safety of your shower area, installing pressure balances and control valves can minimize the scalding effect on children and adults of all ages. Pressure balance and control valves will prevent your faucet from spitting out water of extremely high temperatures in the event that cold-water pressure fails. This can happen if a sink or washing machine is being operated throughout the house while you are taking a shower.

Spa/Steam System

One of the more trendy developments in bathroom design is a spa/steam system. According to a study conducted by the National Kitchen & Bath Association, more than two-thirds of the respondents (66 percent) stated these style systems to be a hot bathroom idea. A system such as this can create a luxurious spa-like environment without leaving the confines of your home. An NKBA Certified Bath Designer will be able to design a retreat that matches your desires and budget.

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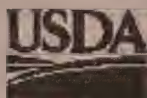
As winter approaches, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cooperative Asian Longhorned Beetle Project will continue to perform tree surveys. During this period, USDA officials would like to remind everyone purchasing firewood or moving wood products in and around quarantine areas to be aware of the dangers of transporting the highly destructive Asian longhorned beetle (ALB).



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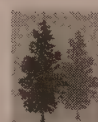
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A Rake's Progress

Although it's tough to admit, summer is drawing to a close and backyard activities will soon be slowing down; but that doesn't mean you shouldn't take care of your lawn just as you would if spring were right around the corner. As a matter of fact, there are several things you can do now to get your lawn ready for winter and, ultimately, the following spring.

Watch Out for Falling Leaves

With the advent of autumn, it's inevitable that leaves will change color and fall to the ground. Once your trees lose their leaves, it's important to mulch them or pick them up. Flat leaves, such as those of the maple tree, will lie on your lawn and smother grass. If you rake your lawn, don't let the piles sit too long. Piles of leaves can prevent air and light from reaching the grass, thereby suffocating it.

An easy way to dispose of leaves is to use your lawn mower to mulch them into the grass. This process can add valuable nutrients to your lawn. If there is simply way too much leaf litter, pick up the leaves and add them to your mulch pile or garden. Decomposing leaves are great for loosening clay soils. They add moisture and nutrient-holding capacity to sandy soils.

The Final Cut

Don't put that mower away just yet! When your grass quits growing and the last fallen leaves need mulching, it's time to give your lawn one last cut. Set your mower blades so they cut the lawn relatively high. At this point in the year, grass takes in nutrients to store in its roots for a healthy start in the spring. If you cut your grass too low, it greatly slows down this process. If you cut the grass too short and cold weather comes early, your lawn may not be able to store enough energy for spring. The result is called winterkill.

"The Lawn Institute recommends that northern and southern grasses be cut between 1 1/2 and 2 inches long," says Mike Archer, master gardener and market development and research coordinator for Milorganite. "Do not remove more than one-third of the leaf at one mowing. You should always mow when the grass is dry to prevent promoting and spreading lawn diseases; and keep your blade sharp for a nice, clean cut."

Fertilization Is Important

Research at the University of Wisconsin shows that adding a slow-release nitrogen fertilizer, such as Milorganite 6-2-0, to your lawn in the fall speeds greening up to two weeks earlier in the spring. "Even in northern climates, lawns are quick to demand nutrients for early spring greening and growth," says Archer. "Fertilizing will also help repair any winter damage more quickly."

Fertilizer should be applied twice in the fall. The first application should be made two months before your lawn goes dormant for the winter to help your lawn store energy. A lawn is considered dormant when it is no longer growing. This will vary by year and where you live. The second application should occur just before your lawn goes dormant. Use a slow release fertilizer, such as Milorganite 6-2-0, at this time. A slow-release-fertilizer will not leach into groundwater during the winter months. As a result, the lawn will utilize more nutrients instead of letting them go to waste.

"The only time you should not perform a late fertil-

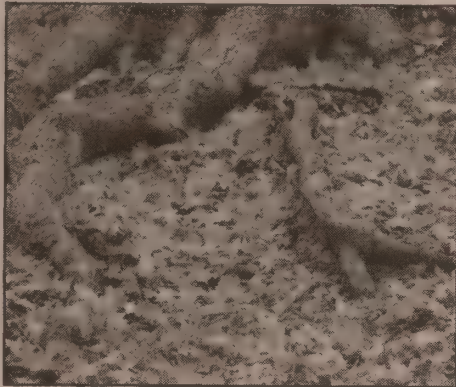
izer application is if you have a St. Augustine grass lawn or a southern turf type," says Archer. "Such an application will prevent the lawn from going dormant as it should, resulting in winterkill."

Aerate

For those of you with northern turf types, fall is a great time to aerate. Aeration improves water penetration into the ground. It also allows fall fertilizer to penetrate into the soil, near the grass roots. Aeration speeds up the process of getting lawns ready for winter's harsh weather.

Aerating your lawn involves using a machine to poke small holes in the top 2

to 3 inches of soil. There are many lawn care companies that provide this service, or if you're the do-it-yourself type, you can rent an aerator at many rental agencies.



According to Archer, if a lawn is more than 10 years old, following aeration is a good time to overseed with newer varieties of grass. These varieties tend to be darker in color, have increased disease resistance and respond better to fertilizing. When seeding, the holes should fill to about three-quarters of an inch.

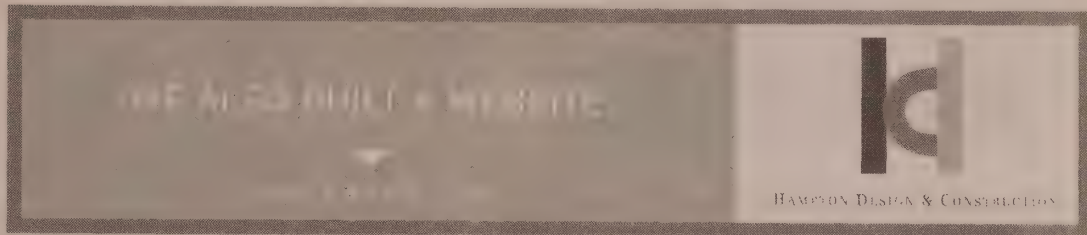
"By letting the holes partially fill, you prevent grass seed from being planted too deep," says Archer. "Lawn seed only needs to be planted 1/16 to 1/8 inch deep."

Until Next Spring

By following these simple tips, you can rest easy during the cold winter months, knowing that your lawn is well cared for. And you can dream of those summertime activities that are just around the corner. Not to mention, you'll be enjoying your lush, green lawn earlier in the spring, while your neighbors are scratching their heads trying to figure out your secret for a healthy lawn.

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Alternative Art Spaces

What is the greatest improvement you can make in your living space? Although there is lust right now for flat screen TVs, extravagant outdoor kitchens and other luxuries that are, for most people, still a far-away dream, what comes to my mind is art. Living in the Hamptons will fuel one's passion for art. It's happily inescapable.

While galleries are, of course, the primary venues for seeing and purchasing art, there are many alternative viewing spaces that also will also inspire you to begin or add to your collection. Estia Cantina in Amagansett, Prudential Douglas Elliman Real Estate in Bridgehampton and East Hampton Dental Associates are just three of many businesses in the Hamptons that show and sell artwork, and where you might unexpectedly find the perfect piece for your home.

Emphasizing aesthetics as well as efficiency, East Hampton Dental Associates owner Dr. Gerald Curatola has been showing art on his walls for years. "It creates a wonderful distraction from dental treatments that can be quite anxiety provoking

for some people," he laughs. The office has a large amount of wall space, and it is covered with art that changes every few months. Certainly this offers an unusual experience for his regular patients. The atmosphere and mood is different than one would expect in a dental office, and the paintings can provoke interesting commentary.

On a more serious note, Dr. Curatola believes that support for the arts is sorely lacking on national, regional and local levels. "In a small town like ours it's important to support one another. There is a plethora of art being produced in our community that is not being seen, and this is an opportunity for some of these artists to show their work." While he is quick to point out that he is not in the art business, Curatola is happy to be involved in promoting local artists. "While galleries do an outstanding job for the artists they represent, there is a finite amount of space available."

It was the beauty of the space that Prudential Douglas Elliman Bridgehampton moved into a few years ago, window-laden and expansive, that inspired Ursula Reimann, an art dealer/curator, and now broker, to combine her two careers under



Paintings by Susan D'Alessio at Estia's Little Kitchen

one roof. The gorgeous light-filled office next to Starbucks offers her an opportunity to continue her long involvement in the arts while also selling real estate. Ms. Reimann shows and sells the work of internationally famous artists with a connection to the Hamptons. "It may be that they have a studio out here, or they summer out here," she explains.

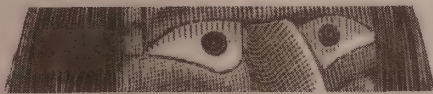
She decided to create highly publicized shows of critically acclaimed artists at Prudential in an effort to create an immediate prestigious reputation for the office. "I believe that an association with art is an association with excellence," she says. Her first show in the space generated very positive publicity and she was encouraged to continue.

Using her connections to promote the art both locally and around the world, Ms. Reimann puts in a great deal of work for the artists, though she confesses "It is more so, of course, when I have the time." She creates large receptions, invites generous press coverage and brings in her dealer and collector colleagues and friends.

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estate clients see the work regularly and find that the art elevates the experience of making a business transaction. And of course, they have an option to buy something fabulous to decorate their new home. "There are many, many beautiful collections out here," Ms. Reimann says. In addition, there is the seemingly limitless number of visitors to the Hamptons that pass by the office, catching a glimpse of the art, while buying their coffee or browsing through town. All are welcome to come in for a closer look.

While it may be a surprise to see art hanging in these offices, it is more common these days to see art for sale in restaurants. However, it was less common 13 years ago when Colin Ambrose began showing art in Estia, his first restaurant, in Amagansett. His second, Little Estia is located in Sag Harbor. He is well known now not only for his delicious food, but also for always showing art. "When I started this, I really wanted to be accepted by the arts community out here, and accept them too, if you will, in my local business."

He will hang paintings, photographs or sculpture, and never dictates the subject matter or the medium. He prefers instead to allow the artist to introduce himself or herself into the community in anyway that he or she wants, and encourages the artists to make the most out of their receptions at the restaurant. At these gatherings, the restaurant is "introduced to new people who come in for the opening, and the art is introduced to new people who come in for a meal. And it is always interesting."

Ambrose believes that it is important to get people talking and paying attention, whether their response to the work is positive or negative. As the dynamic of his room changes, so do the discussions he hears around him. In fact, he has been at the center of several controversies brought about by some of the work he has shown and sold. In one instance, outraged customers insisted that two photographs on display were inappropriate. In response, Ambrose turned the poster-sized works around, not only to placate the individuals who were uncomfortable, but also to remind the view-



Painting by Adam Smith at the East Hampton Dental Assoc.

ers that things had been changed. While the complainants may have been satisfied, artists were upset about the censorship.

In another instance, he displayed wooden platters that had been made by the women of a South American tribe. At \$200-\$400, the colorful platters all sold out. When the money reached the tribe, the balance of power was upset, because the women were now making more money than the men. "It is amazing the repercussions that art can have," he says.

Indeed that is true. Remember to look around you when you are doing even the most mundane tasks of your day. You may suddenly see something that will beautify your home or add excitement to your workspace. And buying art from an unusual source when you least expect it can be quite exhilarating, immediately improving your own mood as well.

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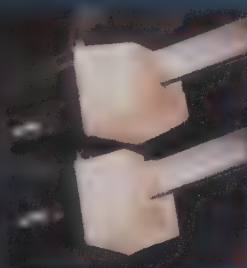
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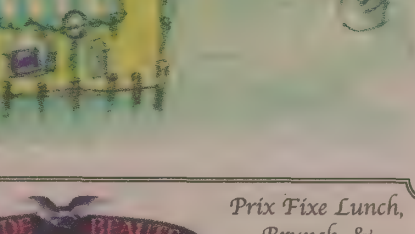
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SWEET SEASONAL BEETS — YOU CAN'T BEAT THEM!

When the Halsey girls at the Green Thumb in Water Mill, ask if I would like them to cut off the green tops from the beets I selected, I simply answer "No." The leaves, which are routinely discarded, make a delicious green vegetable. They can be quickly boiled, sautéed or stir-fried like spinach. I remove the greens when I get home, wash them thoroughly and put them in a pot to boil for just a couple of minutes. Then drain, squeeze dry and refrigerate in a suitable container. This allows for the greens to stay fresh in the refrigerator for a few days. Then when I need a quick vegetable to balance a simple meal for my husband and me (the cooked greens cook down considerably, just like spinach), I will saute the blanched greens with slivers of garlic in a bit of olive oil and season with salt and pepper.

Now, for the part I love best; roasting the beets. No more than a day or two of bringing them home from market, I cut off any excess stem to within an inch of the beets and scrub them clean. Then I wrap the beets tightly in heavy-duty foil and put them in a 400-degree oven for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Beets are generally sold in bunches that contain both large and small ones. When roasting, test for doneness with the point of a paring knife. If I'm not going to use the beets right away, I refrigerate them unpeeled until ready to use.

Beets have a brilliant color and look very attractive in salads. Try to find the chioffa beets, which have a beautiful reddish golden color. Beets love company, and are happy when paired with timely tomatoes, a pungent cheese and a tasty vinaigrette. You'll be happy too when suddenly you realize that the beets are ready and waiting for you in the fridge.

ROASTED CHIOGGA BEETS AND YELLOW TOMATO SALAD

Chioffa beets are reddish-gold in color with pretty concentric circles when sliced. Roast beets in their skins. Keep refrigerated until ready to use, and they are ready when you are.

Serves 6

For the salad

- 3-4 chioffa beets
- 2-3 yellow tomatoes
- 3 cups baby mesclun greens

For the vinaigrette

- 2 shallots, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons herb vinegar, such as thyme or tarragon
- 4-5 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

1. Cut green tops* from beets leaving about 1-inch of stem attached. Scrub beets under running water, pat dry and place on a square of heavy-duty foil large enough to enclose them. Place on a cookie sheet and put in the oven to roast for 1 1/4 hours or until tender when pierced with a knife. Remove from oven, allow to cool, then peel and thinly slice the amount of beets you will need for the salad. Any remaining beets may be stored, unpeeled, in the refrigerator until ready to use.

2. Rinse tomatoes and pat dry, and wash and spin-dry the salad greens. Set aside.

3. Whisk the shallots with the vinegar and oil and season to taste with salt and pepper. Toss the greens in a bowl with half the vinaigrette and divide equally on 6 salad plates. Arrange 2-3 slices of tomatoes alternating with beet slices on each salad plate and drizzle with remaining vinaigrette.

*Buying fresh beets from a farm stand will usually yield very fresh beet greens. They can be cooked or used raw in a salad. To cook the greens, remove the long stems, soak the leaves in several changes of water as you would spinach and cook in a small amount of water for 3-4 minutes. Drain then saute in a bit of olive oil seasoned with a fresh squeeze of lemon, salt and pepper to taste.

CHIOGGA BEETS WITH PINE NUTS, SWISS CHARD AND BEET GREENS

Buy the freshest beets available, with their greens on when possible, from a local farmers market.

Serves 6

- 2 pounds farm fresh chioffa (golden) beets, with greens
- 1/4 cup pine nuts

1 pound Swiss chard

3 tablespoons peanut or vegetable oil

1 clove garlic, finely chopped

1 teaspoon Dijon mustard

1 1/2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar

Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

5 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil

Preheat oven to 400 degrees

1. Remove greens from beets and set the greens aside. Trim stems on beets to about 1/2 inch and scrub them under running water. Place the beets in a large square of heavy-duty foil and fold the foil over the beets to secure. Place the package on a baking sheet and roast for 1 hour and 15 minutes. When cool enough to handle slip off their skins with a paring knife, then cut into 1-inch cubes.

2. Meanwhile place the pine nuts in a small pan and roast in the oven at 350 degrees for 5-6 minutes until they are golden.

3. Place the garlic, mustard and vinegar in a small mixing bowl. Season with salt and pepper to taste and whisk in the olive oil. Pour the dressing over the beets, toss and correct seasoning. Can be prepared ahead to this point.

4. Remove the stalks from Swiss chard and beet greens then wash and spin-dry the leaves separately. Roll each batch in paper towels to absorb excess moisture (can refrigerate ahead). Heat the oil in a 12-inch skillet and saute the greens until wilted; this can be done in two batches, if necessary. Transfer to a serving dish. Place the beets on top of the greens and sprinkle with toasted pine nuts. Serve warm or at room temperature.

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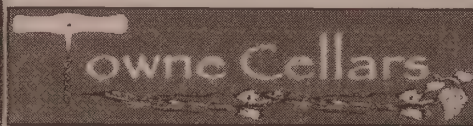


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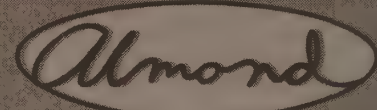
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Dining In The Hamptons

It is a dark and rainy night, and I wish I was on my way to Q Thai Bistro. I'm not. I was there last night. Yet I cannot help thinking that the softly lit, relaxing Asian-inspired bar would be a perfect place to be tonight. Or any night.

When we arrived last evening, my husband and I were greeted by Vesna, the owner. She led us to the bar to wait for our friend Josh. Although we were very hungry and might have been seated immediately, I am glad we waited. Those few minutes gave me chance to admire the room more closely.

I noticed in a few seconds that every small detail of the restaurant was carefully chosen to make customers feel comfortable and welcome. As the evening progressed, I learned that the décor details that I found to be the most beautiful or the most intriguing were inevitably made by a friend, created by Vesna and her husband, or given by an extremely enthusiastic and appreciative regular. One would never have guessed, given the resulting elegance, but it's true. The room simply radiates friendship and peace, and it felt wonderful to be a part of it.

Vesna is an extremely charming woman, full of fun and great stories about her life and her passion, the two Q's. The original Q Thai Bistro is in Forest Hills, Queens, and has been voted by *Zagat's* as the second best Thai in New York. Just 3 weeks ago, it was also highlighted in the *New York Times* weekend section as a stop not to miss. Quite an accomplishment in a borough full of ethnic delights.

But back to Southampton. The outside of the restaurant has an island feel, and I thought the outside seating area was lovely, romantically lit and well decorated with potted palm trees and stylish wicker chairs, but it was too windy to sit there. Instead, we were seated in the cozy dining room, at a table lined with an upholstered banquette on one side. The small halogen spotlights tracked across the ceiling and cast a soft mellow glow.

We were served drinks and a large selection of appetizers. The bang bang shrimp, marinated, grilled and served with cool mint cucumber slaw were my favorites, and my husband raved about the duck

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salad, a special appetizer, the chicken satay with peanut dipping sauce, and the steamed shrimp and pork dumplings. We all loved rare seared tuna, absolutely as smooth as silk, and the fresh Thai vegetable rolls, a nod to traditional cuisine, cool and wrapped in rice paper.

A couple sitting near us couldn't believe the presentation (and the amount) of food we were enjoying and they each came by to look closely at the selections. They were finishing their chicken coconut soup, and couldn't say enough good things about it. The gentleman was calling

out to Vesna throughout the evening, exclaiming about one thing or another. When a waitress brought him a small bag filled with very hard to find kaffir lime leaves to take home with him, I asked how long he had been a regular customer. Turns out, it was the first time he and his wife, who live in East Hampton, had every been to Q. They had simply mentioned that they make this exotic soup at home, and Vesna gave them a supply of the special ingredient. It is that kind of a place.

For our entrees, we ordered the crispy whole red snapper smothered in coconut curry sauce, the filet mignon with green and black peppercorn sauce, and the twisted shrimp, with garlic, and cilantro served with Asian long beans, and of course, phad thai. Although this classic noodle dish is on every Thai

menu, it is not always done well, and for me it is often the best way to judge a Thai restaurant. This was fantastic. It was salty, sweet and tangy, the noodles were perfectly cooked, the shrimp was velvety and the whole combination was moist, not dry like it can be. We were very happy.

When I asked what the chef, Kit (short for an incredibly long Thai name – he is from Bangkok) considered to be the specialty of the house, I was told that he doesn't really offer an opinion, he goes by the customers, and the customers must have the walnut crusted chicken. When the restaurant closes for the winter, which it does this year on January 1, after a New Year's Eve celebration, the walnut chicken is so missed by the regulars, it drives them to call months later, to be sure it is available again in April. We didn't try it last night, but of course, we will soon.

Every restaurateur and chef professes that the freshest ingredients make all the difference to the finished dish. Perhaps that is one of the many reasons why the food at Q is so great. Kit, in what I find to be an incredible show of loyalty, actually lives in Queens and drives back and forth every day – every day! – returning each afternoon with fresh and hard to find Thai items from the Asian markets in Elmhurst. He, along with several other employees of Q, worked for Vesna in the Forest Hills restaurant, and she was able to entice them to join her out here. She has a very inspired team.

For dessert, the three of us shared three different treats, a passion fruit mousse cake, a cabernet pear tart and a triple chocolate cake. We had already eaten everything put in front of us, and we had no room left for dessert, but voila! – like everything else, it was soon gone.

I could go on and on about the inventive flavors, the pretty pots of wheatgrass, the carved wooden shutters, warm persimmon walls and whimsical paper lamps, all underlined with gentle new age music, but I'll stop here. I'll leave you some things to discover for yourself when you visit Q, a Thai Bistro.

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Dining in the Hamptons

Turtle Crossing has announced a new special for the fall season: All you can eat ribs for \$22 every Monday night. The rib dinner comes with a choice of two sides and cornbread. The rib special is only available for dine in, not take out. Turtle Crossing is open for dinner Thursday through Monday beginning at 5 p.m. and lunch on Saturday and Sunday starting at noon. Call 324-7166 for more info.

In more fall season prix fixe news, Robert Durkin proprietor of **Robert's** (726-7171) in Watermill and **New Paradise Café** (725-6080) in Sag Harbor, has announced that the prix fixe menu offered at Roberts on Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday nights will now be available all evening. Likewise, the prix fixe at New Paradise offered Sunday through Thursday will now be served all night. At Roberts three courses are offered for \$27 and at New Paradise Café three courses are available for \$25.

Della Femina has announced their (329-6666) \$29 prix fixe dinner will now be available all evening as well. The three-course prix fixe offered Thursday through Sunday gives diners a choice of three selections at each course.

Bedell Cellars and **Corey Creek Vineyards** will

Side Dish By Aji Jones

be featuring a selection of their wines as part of the Great American Wine Series at City Tavern in Philadelphia, PA on Monday, September 22. The featured wines include: Bedell Cellars Main Road Red, Bedell Cellars Main Road White, 2001 Corey Creek Chardonnay, 2001 Corey Creek Gewurztraminer, 1999 Bedell Cellars C-Block South Merlot, 1999 Bedell Cellars Cupola and Bedell Cellars Raspberry Wine. For more information call Bedell Cellars at 734-7537.

Pacific East will now open for dinner at 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. As well, the three course \$19.99 prix fixe will be offered all night Thursday and now from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Pacific East is also accepting bookings for holiday parties. For details call 267-7770.

Now you can watch the football games at **Jimmy Farrell's Steakhouse** in Westhampton. Their new bar menu will be available on Sundays and Mondays beginning at 5 p.m. The menu is \$19.75 and includes any of the following: Breaded fried half

chicken, fries and slaw; BBQ pork ribs and Andreas baked beans; Beef goulash with bread dumplings; Sirloin burger with French fries; Turf and Turf - grilled hanger steak and chicken wings. \$5 Kettle One martinis and cosmos are also available. Call Jimmy Farrell's at 288-5700.

Anna's By The Bay located on Bay Street in Sag Harbor is running some specials for the off-season. The Thursday dinner special offers any pasta dish (except seafood) for \$9.95. Also Anna's rustic bar has a popular happy hour Thursdays and Fridays from 5 to 7 p.m. with \$4 well drinks, \$3 Budweisers and free appetizers from 6 to 7 p.m. Anna's by the Bay is open for dinner Thursday through Sunday beginning at 5 p.m. and for Sunday brunch 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Take out is also available. Call 725-8281 for more info.

Patagonia West (288-5250) located in Westhampton Beach will be closing for the season on September 21, 2003. Until that time, Patagonia West will be open for dinner only Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The restaurant will reopen Spring 2004.

How to start the day? Jon Stewart and friend began theirs at **Babette's**, where the two were spotted breakfasting on omelets - a Great White with spinach and a Santa Fe. Also in Babette's (329-5377) news, the popular East Hampton eatery has announced their fall hours. The restaurant will be serving breakfast and lunch Monday, Thursday and Friday between 9 am and 4 pm. On Saturdays and Sundays breakfast and lunch will be served between 8 am and 4 pm. On the Friday and Saturday evenings dinner will be served from 4 pm to 10 pm. Babette's is closed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

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ABOUT FACE... WITH ANNETTE

BODY SCRUBS

Body scrubs are a good way to speed up cell renewal and this is a good time to start. Tans are swiftly fading and the skin isn't looking all that healthy. Time to dig up some of Mother Nature's answers or look to your favorite cosmetic source for help.

A quick and easy at home treatment is right at your fingertips. Using 1-3 teaspoons of apple cider vinegar and 1/8 of a cup of granulated sugar, mix until you achieve frosting-like consistency. Scoop mixture into your hands and gently, in a circular motion, apply to your face. Rinse face with warm water and pat dry. Leaves your skin glowing!

Also, if you are getting those sunspots (I try not to call them the alternative) try a little lemon juice as an astringent, and follow up with a moisturizer. Been known for years to fade them well. If you are plum out of sugar because of all the no sugar diets, head on over to Macy's Origin counter. They have a new Incredible Spreadable Scrub. Consider the Ginger body smoother and Sea Salt body smoother are to be your body's best friend. White and brown sugars buff roughness away, while the Sea Salts brighten your body. At the very least, visit the counter and pick up a sample, 8 oz. \$25. This is the last week at Macy's to pick up your free 8 piece Clinique Gift set with any \$19.50 purchase.

Repairwear Intensive Night Cream, Eye Defining Duo Shadow and Liner in Gilded, Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion, Lash Doubling Mascara in Black, and Stop Signs Hand Repair are among the gifts. Rounding out the package is Glosswear for Lips/Glosswear for Lips Sheer Shimmers Duo in Shy Beige/Sunset and a popup brush with a mirror and a cosmetic bag. Nice fall stockup on travel accessories. This is really a Macy's week.

Dior is introducing new Capture R 60/80 anti-wrinkle technology. New technology with double performance results. The hollow of the wrinkle is visibly filled in, leaving the skin ultra smooth. Ultimate Wrinkle Creme 1 oz. \$45, 1.7 oz. \$70. Extra-Vital Restoring Serum 1 oz. \$55, 1.7 oz. \$75. Wrinkle Eye Creme .5 oz. \$45 and Capture Flash .5 oz. \$50. Free with any two Dior products is Capture Lift Day Creme, Hydra Move Creme, Blush Final Contour, Collection Lipstick and a Dior Addict Deluxe Fragrance Mini in a denim make-up bag. At Saks Fifth Ave in NYC on Thursday, September 18, from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., come and meet Evelyn Lauder and Estee Lauder spokesmodels as they join forces to raise awareness and funds for breast cancer. Evelyn will be signing copies of *An Eye For Beauty*. Elizabeth will sign Elizabeth Pink, a limited edition Pure Color Crystal Lipstick from Estee

Lauder. Estee Lauder will donate a portion of the proceeds to Key to the Cure. In the market for some fabulous silver jewelry at a great price? Head on over to TJ Maxx. All their Italian sterling silver as well as their gold, are being offered well below jewelry store prices. Rings, earrings and bracelets are going to be flying out the door at these prices. This is our Maria T's Shop Til You Drop editor favorite haunt, so keep your eyes open for her snatching up all the great pieces. Starts today, the 15th. Have a great week!

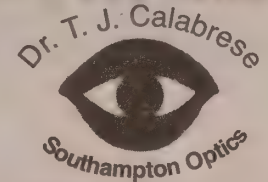
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Correction

In the Health and Beauty article "Orthotripsy: Heal Your Heel, Save Your Swing" from 9/12/03, we omitted the contact information for Dr. Mark Wilner, Medical Director of the Orthopedic Division

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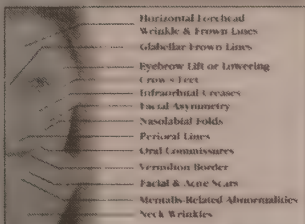
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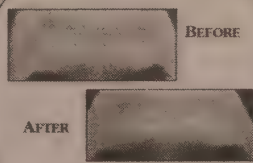
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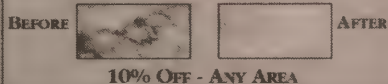
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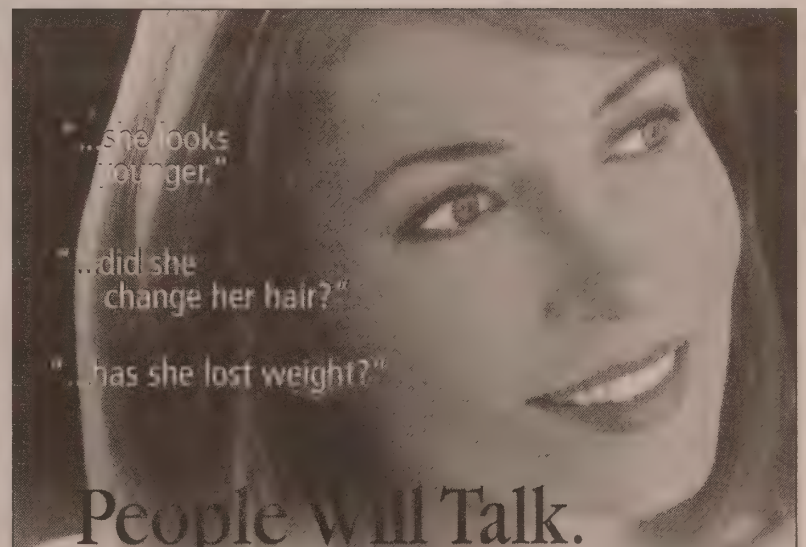
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Actually, I had both my sons, Joe and Randy, use this product and it is without a doubt, everything it is cracked up to be... They were hooked 100% on Herban Cowboy. Solves my gift-giving dilemmas. Let's face it, men now dye their hair, remove their body hair, wear cover-up make-up, wear sandals, get manicures and pedicures, even wear bikini under-

wear. So the market is ready for a good body and face product for men.

Herban Cowboy has an online "e-store" dedicated to shopping ease and it posts the latest products. Their commitment to the products and their customers is backed by an unconditional money-back guarantee (magic words in my book), and free standard shipping for purchases of \$25. For the gift-giving season, they will offer a Deluxe Dirty Sampler Bag, packed with shaving body and hair care best sellers for \$39.50.

Herban Cowboy, the brand introduces the dawn of men's natural cosmetics. The brand features a return to healthier ingredients while promoting uncompromised environmental commitments in production, packaging and ethical business practices with an abundance of ruggedness to boot. The classic western package design and US-made, sweatshop-free materials boasts familiar American values of independence and closeness to nature. The line, which was first introduced to New York City early this year by Whole Foods Corporation at their Chelsea and Edgewater stores, is now expanding from boutiques in the Hamptons to health stores out West.

The product is designed to eliminate shine, clear blemishes and for use as a general cover-up packed with rich, natural ingredients (certified organic lavender oil and even real rose oil), 100% recyclable packaging (not the norm for cosmetics), available in four skin tones and pocket-sized for convenience). Coming up, Herban Cowboy promises untamed ideas in the new arena of healthy self-care products. Rumor has it they will be pioneering some rare firsts, not only in environmentally smart packaging design, but also powerfully masculine and undeniably healthy cosmetics.

I always like to know the background and who founded the products, so I did a little research on this one. Luke Vukmer, founder and former Harvard math professor and Pepperdine School of Law Fellow, worked his way through grad school in the natural body care industry. He set out to start a healthy body care company. That took men's needs more seriously and didn't just knock-off women's products. He remains keenly aware of the challenges of merging the worlds of high fashion cosmetics with human health and environmental awareness. While retaining the sexy cowboy image, Luke aims to target those men in search of body care and cosmetic products, that support a sophisticated and sensible self-care regime.

Lisa Vukmer, Luke's wife, resigned from her positions as a producer for an ABC affiliate and multimedia coordinator at PBS, to devote her full time attention to Herban Cowboy. As CCO, she directs the creative design process and all marketing aspects of the corporation. HerbanCowboy.com, Inc is a US-based corporation. Their headquarters are nestled in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains, and is constructed from harvested timber that was removed from forests by horses. The site supports the latest in energy efficiency, water conservation and pollution prevention measures. Each year Herban Cowboy actively supports reforestation on Arbor Day and exhibits some of the rare reforested America hardwood trees around their manufacturing/distribution center.

With holiday time around the corner and gift-giving dates coming up, think about the perfect gift for that perfect someone in your life. Herban Cowboy products are available at The Sag Harbor Pharmacy, Main Street, Sag Harbor and online at www.HerbanCowboy.com -Maria Tennariello

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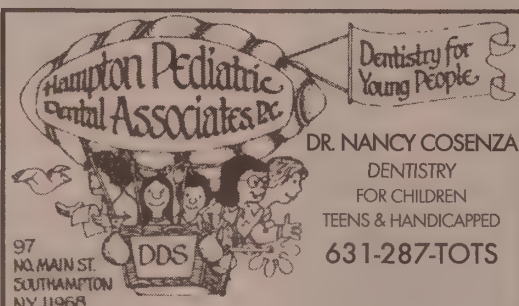
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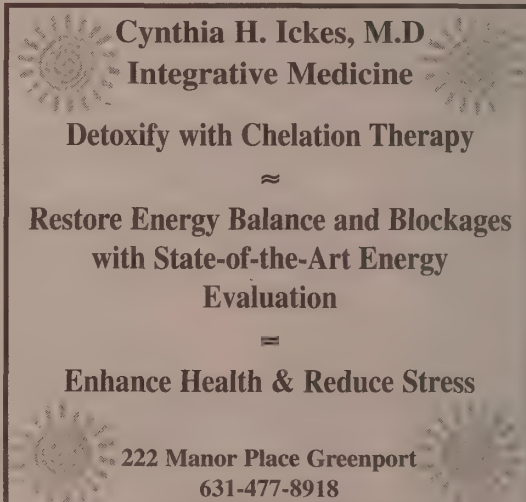
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Police Blotter

Police were called to a Sag Harbor residence last Saturday in response to the homeowner's complaint. The man said he had left some items on his front lawn for a friend to pick up. Police reported that sometime between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. an unknown suspect(s) removed the items totaling \$1600.

On Ford's Lane in Tuckahoe, Police responded to a call from a resident in need of some lawn care. The woman reported that someone unknown to her had doused her lawn with some sort of chemical, in turn killing the grass. Police gathered that the turf terrorist attempted to spell something.

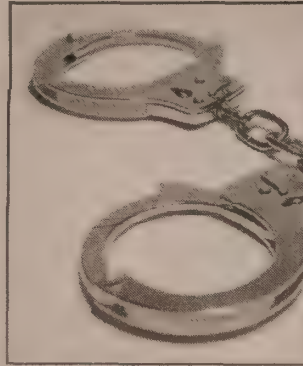
A resident of Northwest Woods, East Hampton, called police last week when he discovered his lawn saturated with water. He told police that sometime in August his garden hose was left running. He showed them the damage caused to his brick patio

as the water pooled up and caused the bricks to shift. He also told police that he would talk to his gardener to ask if he may have been involved.

A midnight landscaper in Flanders was working over the last Sunday night in Peconic Lane when he called police to report someone driving across his lawn at about 1:30 a.m. in an unidentified vehicle leaving \$100 in damage in its wake.

Police in East Hampton briefly interrogated a man at the Y.M.C.A. last week before he produced identification and a membership card. Apparently he was accidentally locked inside after hours and left through a fire exit which in turn set off

the alarm. The alarm was shut off and the embarrassed man sent on his way.



A Noyac resident reported to police the theft of his garbage can which was at the end of his driveway. He told them he had heard loud music from a car the night before. We all know how conspicuous loud music and missing garbage cans can be.

Oh boy. It's that time of year again. A woman walking at Flying Point beach last weekend came upon a man in the dunes touching himself. She walked the other way until she found someone with a cell phone and called police. By the time they arrived he'd

fled. What are these men thinking?

—Written and Compiled by Tom Haskell

Dan's Letters

STORM SURVIVAL

Dear Dan,

Thank you for informing your readers about the book by R.A. Scott, *Sudden Sea, The Great Hurricane of 1938*. I will not read it. I'm with you, it was OUR hurricane.

I was born on September 12, 1923 in East Quogue and went to school here through the 8th grade. To go to high school we had to go to Westhampton Beach.

On that day in 1938 the sky became a strange yellow color and soon the wind was up-rooting huge trees and all kinds of debris began flying around. The entire wall of windows on the second floor of the school came crashing in.

Our bus picked us up and by some miracle we just made it over the little bridge in Quogue before it collapsed. I have many birthday memories over my eighty years but none can compare with that terrible day. As you said, "Nobody steals my hurricane while I'm alive."

Shirley Reeve Lutz
East Quogue

On the other hand, I'm willing to sell Hurricane Isabel to North Carolina.

—D.R.

THE DAN SPECIAL: TWO FOR ONE

Dear Dan,

I read your article about the softball game with some confusion. I am aware that there are two Dan Rattiners. One is the internationally renowned publisher/journalist. The other is an aging, rather deficient softball official, who cannot seem to get his facts straight. Now, I know the former does get the facts straight. And I'm here to help.

I never said "Dan said it was a foul ball." I never said that. Why would I say that? Why would I quote the other Dan Rattiner? He rarely gets anything right. Even if he said it was a foul ball, he would probably be wrong. I know that you, Dan, the good Dan, the capable Dan, will run this letter and we can straighten out that other Dan. Hey, you coming to the game next year?

Alec Baldwin
Via e-mail

What do you know? You were in the outfield. —D.R.

HEART-LESS

Dear Dan,

Last week I received a phone call from a woman who wanted to have some diseased black pines removed from her property. When I arrived at her house, she showed me the black pines surrounding her ocean front property. I gave her an estimate for the removal of the

trees and was about to drive away, when she asked if there was anything else I did. I told her I was also a writer and showed her a bumper sticker I had just created. It read: "Buckle Up And Hurry Slowly." She told me that she wished she had had that sticker on the rear bumper of her car the last time she stopped for gas at a Shell station in Roslyn.

She had just pulled her car up to a gas pump and inserted her Shell card into the credit card machine.



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The machine indicated that the gas pump was out of order, so she walked over to the next gas pump to insert her card again.

Meanwhile, the man in the car behind her car started blowing his horn. She walked over to his car and tried to explain that the gas pump was not working. Before she could say anything, he yelled at the top of his lungs, "Don't talk to me." As she was walking back to her car, she heard him say, "Why don't you go back where you came from?"

Having been born in this country and raised by her Asian immigrant parents, she was both deeply shocked and hurt by what he said.

While driving out to her home in the Hamptons, she began drawing upon her thirty-two years experience as an educator, fifteen years of which was spent evaluating special education students' disabilities. She realized that the man who had been so rude at the gas station was suffering from a handicap much more severe than any other kind of disability she had ever evaluated. He was suffering from a handicap of the heart...he didn't have one!

Richard Sawyer
Sag Harbor

Anybody want to be a donor? —D.R.

ALL THE WRITE STUFF

Dear Dan,

As a newcomer to *Dan's Papers*, I admit to initially

thumbing through for necessities such as the classified ads, or curiosities, such as South 'o the Highway.

After settling in, however, I have had more leisure time and am astounded by your wit, knowledge and the fertility of your imagination. In reading *Other Gods*, I wondered if you visualized (as I did) Egypt's Thoth, Greece's Apollo, and Athena and Norway's Odin hanging out, bouncing ideas back and forth in an elite writer's group which would be sure to include the Celtic God of eloquence and literature, Ogma, "the honey-mouthed."

It is a human nature to attribute our talents not to hard work and skill, but to the gods or good luck. All of us on the East End are quite lucky that the gods have graced you with the gift of gab.

Janet Pacella
East Hampton

Is there a god of writing? —D.R.

SOUTHERN CHARM

Dear Dan,

Hey! A friend from Long Island sent me two issues of your paper one from June and one from July. I've been reading them for the past two days as we are (or were until late last night) without power because of the recent storms in our area, (Western Tennessee). I was enjoying them so much in fact, that when it got dark, I literally lit an oil lamp and sat with the paper on my knees and the lamp held closely so that I could enjoy each word! I laughed a lot! Learned a lot and got angry at the government trying to close down the historic trail rides & BBQ. (By the way, is the barbeque served good old Southern pork BBQ?)

I even enjoyed reading the ads and things. I'm shocked to see the RE prices, however. I'm in a 2600 sq. ft. home in a really nice area (near Memphis, Tennessee) and I thought \$160,000 was a bit much to pay for it! Where do people come up with so much money to buy multi-million dollar summer homes! My summer home is a four man tent with sleeping bags and a camp stove and cooler! What's up with that! And the article about the house with forty-three bathrooms! I'll have more to say about that after my co-workers have had a chance to read that one!

I just want to say that I am really enjoying the paper and will most likely be getting more! Keep up the cool writing!

Jannette
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Via e-mail


Muse, the god of writing? —D.R.

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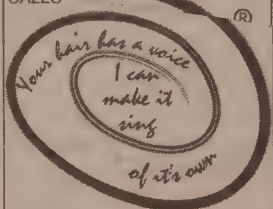
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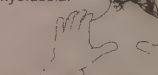
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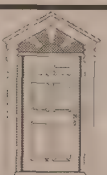
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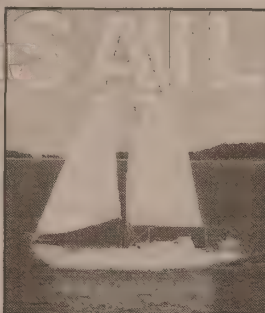
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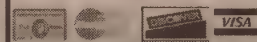
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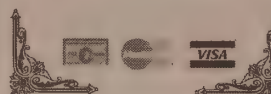
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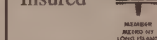
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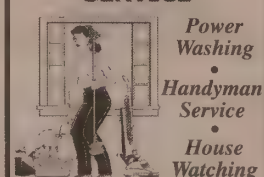
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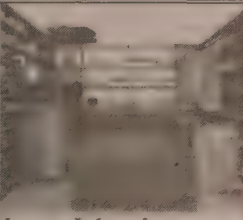
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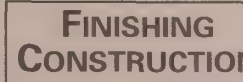
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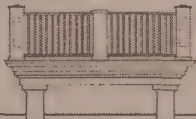
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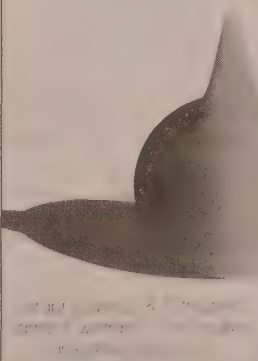
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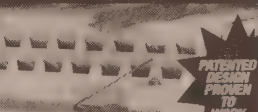
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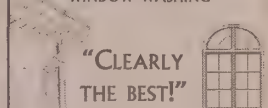


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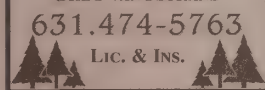
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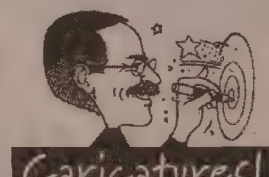
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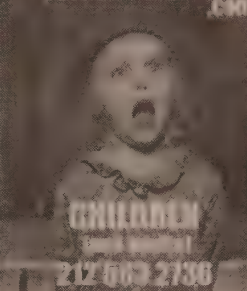
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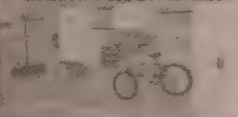
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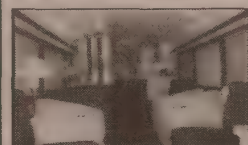
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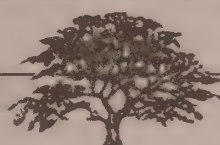
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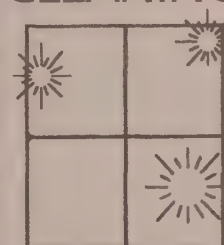


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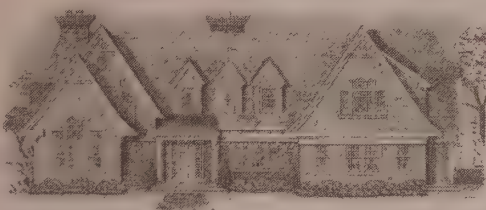
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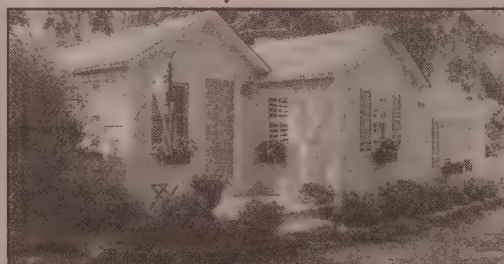
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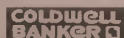
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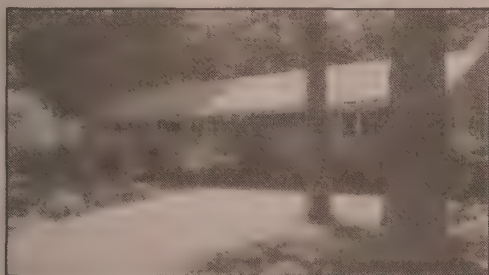
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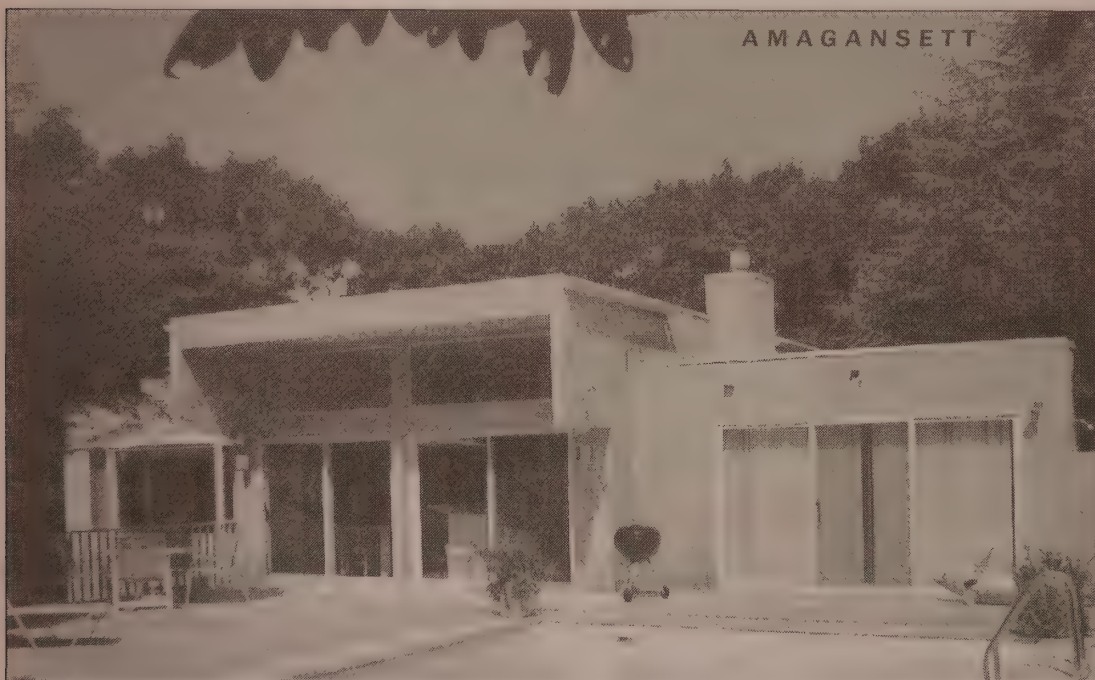
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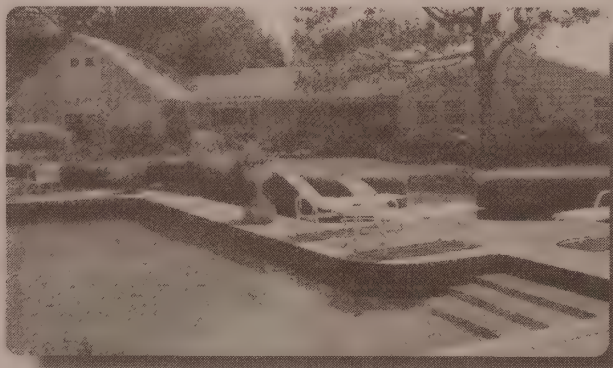
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